Raid foiled
see page 12

Jordan-PLO split
see page 5

The Canadian News

44 Pages | Thursday, July 17, 1986 | Tammuz 10, 5746 | 50¢

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1683 – Postage Paid at Toronto

PROTEST AGAINST WALDHEIM

Participants in the demonstration against Kurt Waldheim organized by the Jewish Students' Network "quarrantine" the building housing the Austrian consulate in Toronto. About 200 people came to prevent the spread of "Waldheimer's Disease," or "selective amnesia." The protesters also passed out first aid kits from their mock clinic, including gloves, "for cleanup operations," and pills "to help the throat expand for those hard-to-swallow truths." [Graphic Artists photo]

Waldheim congratulated

Ottawa ignores Jews' pleas

By
JANICE ARNOLD &
RON CSILLAG

Ignoring pleas from the Jewish community, the Canadian government last week sent a congratulatory telegram and an official representative to the inauguration ceremony of Austrian President Kurt Waldheim.

Both Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights, in separate telegrams to External Affairs Minister Joe Clark, expressed regret that Canada's ambassador to Austria, Michael Shenstone, attended the ceremony in Vienna.

Ottawa allowed Shenstone to attend if he decided to do so.

Several countries, including the United States, Israel and the Soviet Union, kept their ambassadors away from the inauguration.

The CJC telegram, signed by president Dorothy Reitman, said it expressed "deep regret" that Shenstone attended the intallation of the 67-year-old Waldheim.

B'nai B'rith's telegram, signed by national president Harry Bick and executive vice-president Frank Dimant, said BB is "extremely dismayed" Canada allowed Shenstone to attend.

B'nai B'rith also requested Canada to bar Waldheim from entering the country and urged the United Nations to conduct an investigation into war crimes allegations surrounding Waldheim.

BB also objected to a telegram sent to Waldheim by Governor-General Jeanne Sauve.

The telegram, signed by Sauve but written by officials from the Prime Minister's Office and from Clark's department, was a terse, carefully-worded 2-paragraph message.

It read: "On the occasion on your installation as president of the Federal Republic of Austria, I wish to convey to you the good wishes of those who celebrate the excellent relations which exist Austria and Canada.

"It is our hope that they will continue to develop and flourish to the mutual satisfaction of our respective nations."

Observers say Sauve's message fulfilled normal protocol but sidestepped the issue of Waldheim's war record and coverup.

Canada did not send a telegram to Waldheim immediately after he won the election June 8. Officials explained such messages are sent only on the installation of the winner.

Dimant said no statement should have been sent by Canada because "courtesy is not called for when the world's greatest liar is now going to represent" Austria.

However, Liberal Member of Parliament Sheila Finestone said she found no fault with Sauve's message. "It was a matter of procedure. The message was very correct and deliberately so, carefully worded and really non-congratulatory. It was basically a message of goodwill between two countries," she said.

Finestone called the message "a standard diplomatic process, recognizing the sovereignty of the nation and acknowledging a democratic election."

On the other hand, Finestone agreed the Canadian ambassador should not have attended the inauguration.

Finestone, who represents the Montreal riding of Mount Royal, said she felt it regrettable the ambassador could not have caught "diplomatic flu" before Waldheim's inauguration.

Finestone has twice raised the Waldheim affair in the House of Commons. She has called on Canada to take the lead in establishing an international commission of inquiry into the allegations

[Cont'd. on page 12]

AJC travel program ends its Austrian tours

NEW YORK (JTA) — The American Jewish Congress has suspended all tours to Austria, saying the election of Kurt Waldheim as president "has made it impossible to feel comfortable in that country . . .

"We have taken this action . . . because it reflects our dismay that a majority of Austrians should have made the dismal choice of electing Kurt Waldheim, despite the revelations of his Nazi wartime record and his unrepentant efforts both to suppress the truth and to justify his action," the AJC said.

The announcement was made by Geoffrey Weill, director of the AJC international travel program, the largest Jewish group travel enterprise.

Weill said: "The unprecedented implications of Waldheim's election by a majority of Austrian voters makes it entirely inappropriate for us to continue to include Austria in our travel itineraries."

This year, Austria was scheduled as a major stop on 14 AJC tours.

Austerity program paying off for Israel

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel ended the first year of its economic austerity program with an inflation rate of 57.7%, the lowest for any single year since 1976. The figures, made public here, are for the period June 30, 1985-June 30, 1986. The rate for the previous 12-month period was 380.75%.

Speaking on Voice of Israel Radio, Premier Shimon Peres hailed the achievement. He stressed that just as important was the fact that unemployment did not soar as high as anticipated as inflation was reduced.

"As far as I am concerned, the fact that unemployment did not swell into terrible dimensions is no less an achievement than the lowering of the inflation rates," Peres said. He warned, however, that the economic recovery must be carefully guarded. "This is not something heaven-sent. I think that today, too, we have to work with all our momentum and energy in order to guard the plan and its achievements on one and to move to the other growth stage on the other," he said.

There were no updated figures on another goal of the economic program — to reduce Israel's balance of payments gap. The available figures for the first six months after the plan was inaugurated show a 20% reduction compared to the previous six months and a 30% reduction compared to the same period a year before. However, the first half of 1984 was marked by heavy imports which is usually the case in an election year, so the comparison may be misleading, economists said.

Only a modest decline was recorded in Israel's unfavorable trade balance over the past 11 months. Between July, 1985 and May, 1986, the trade deficit totaled U.S. $1.892 billion, a drop of only U.S. $125 million compared to the previous year.

Israel denies smuggling of bomb technology

TEL AVIV (UPI) — The defence ministry has denied allegations that it was involved in the suspected smuggling of U.S. technology used to make cluster bombs.

The denial followed reports that eight Israelis and 12 American executives were subpoenaed in a U.S. investigation into the smuggling allegations.

Defence officials said they checked into Israel's production of cluster bombs — anti-personnel weapons filled with small shrapnel-laden explosives called bomblets — and found that it involves only "original and independently developed" materials.

"No item, big or small, that was related to this subject was exported from the United States to Israel without a lawful permit," the ministry said in an statement.

"The ministry also resolvedly determined that there is no case here of unlawful technological exports," it said.

"Therefore, there is no foundation for the U.S. accusations," Israel radio quoted a ministry official as saying.

In Jerusalem, a foreign ministry source said news of a 5-month U.S. investigation was "a complete surprise" to Israel.

The source said Israel's ambassador to the United States, Meir Rosenne, had heard of the matter for the first time last week.

The eight unidentified Israelis who were subpoenaed work for Israeli Munitions Industries in New York, a branch of the Israeli defence ministry. The foreign ministry source said that, as far as he knew, they are not protected by diplomatic immunity.

The sale of U.S.-made cluster bombs to Israel was banned after Israeli forces dropped them on densely populated areas of Beirut in their 1982 war that forced Palestinian guerrillas out of Lebanon.

Under an agreement with Washington on the delivery of cluster bombs, Israel was to use them only for defensive purposes.

The U.S. investigation presented Israel with another potential embarrassment in its relations with Washington, which is giving Israel more than $3.5 billion in aid this year.

The government of Prime Minister Shimon Peres is still smarting over the Jonathan Jay Pollard spy scandal, in which an American citizen spied for Israel, and the indictment of a retired general on U.S. charges of trying to smuggle military equipment to Iran.

Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin and other officials maintained that Israel designed and manufactured its own cluster bombs as long ago as 1981 and therefore allegatons that it stole American technology for the purpose are patently false.

However, the Israelis say their cluster bombs were offered for sale in the U.S. and elsewhere.

Rabin said on a television interview that Israel developed the weapon for its artillery. It was being test fired in 1982 and quantities were in stock by 1984. He said there was no resemblance between the Israeli and American cluster bombs.

Hart-Hussein meet surprises

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Senator Gary Hart, a U.S. presidential hopeful, met last Thursday unexpectedly with Jordan's King Hussein, instead of leaving directly for the U.S. following his visit in Israel.

This was Hart's second meeting with the King within a week, a fact which aroused immediate speculation about Hart trying to serve as a go-between.

He reportedly promised Israeli Premier Shimon Peres to give him a full report on his Amman talks.

Sources in Jerusalem said that Hart had brought a message earlier last week from Hussein to Peres. No details were given.

New optimism voiced for solving Taba dispute

JERUSALEM (JTA) — David Kimche, director-general of the foreign ministry, said last week that he was more optimistic than at any time in the past over the prospects of resolving Israel's border dispute with Egypt over Taba.

Kimche spoke to reporters following talks with an American delegation headed by state department legal advisor Abraham Sofaer, who has been trying to mediate between Israel and Egypt. It was the first time in the past 18 months of negotiations between the two countries that the senior foreign ministry official sounded so hopeful.

The American delegation continued its talks in Cairo, where it conveyed Israel's latest compromise proposals to the Egyptian authorities.

Israel and Egypt have agreed to submit the Taba dispute to international arbitration. They have yet to agree on the terms of reference of the arbitration panel and its composition.

Premier Shimon Peres told the Knesset's foreign affairs and security committee earlier in the week that the Sofaer mission had some chance of success. He predicted that "a new chapter in relations between Israel and Egypt will open after the compromise has been signed." He said he has received messages to that effect from Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

World-National

Amnesty International merits support

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

A dead journalist. A missing teacher in one country. In another, six people in prison, one of them sentenced to death, one gravely ill after torture. Eight cases which, on its 25th anniversary Amnesty International (or AI as the organization is widely known) has taken to the world for international attention and immediate action.

Rabbi Plaut

The eight are but this months tip of the iceberg of cruelty which pervades countries everywhere, which is endemic to repressive societies but not altogether absent from democracies either.

Its exposure and elimination are the purpose of AI which is celebrating its 25th anniversary. It seems to be everywhere these days — yet it is relatively new.

The idea was simple, and since it was first represented in a newspaper advertisement by British lawyer Peter Benenson at the end of May, 1961, it has spread all over the world. Over half a million members now support its program; in Canada, the English-speaking branch counts 12,000 and the French-speaking, 5,000 members who support AI actively, by writing letters, by putting pressure on their own government, and by raising public consciousness on a host of issues. Add to these another 30,000 Canadians who are called "supporters," meaning that they give money but are not otherwise actively engaged. An impressive number by any measure.

There is a "home rule" which governs AI branches everywhere: an AI section will generally work to alleviate conditions of persecution in *other* countries, but not its own. This prevents home conditions from being swept under some political rug and assures the largest possible degree of impartially. Thus, the Canadian AI branches worry about prisoners of conscience or torture elsewhere; but if such conditions were to arise here, other AI sections would take up the cudgels. Of course, Canada is not a land about which others would ever worry — or is it?

But the 1985 *AI Report* does have a page on Canada too, relating to the Archambault prison riot of 1984. AI's intervention resulted in the Canadian government setting out new rules for the treatment of prisoners.

Israel, too, like other countries, is cited for questionable practices, especially in the administered territories. One would like to feel that the Jewish state is beyond all blame, but though we once believed it to be so, we no longer do.

Pressure from AI has brought about a commitment from more than half the member states of the United Nations which have signed the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights. To be sure, convenants do not assure that its provisions are observed, but they do set a standard. And such a standard did not exist when AI was founded a quarter of a century ago.

AI has, so it seems, only begun its work. Torture of prisoners is a "normal" procedure in 36 countries; the death penalty still exists; people disappear or are imprisoned without a trial; and administrative inhumanity is endemic in all too many states. Lately, AI has been prominent in its attempts to humanize the Canadian refugee acceptance process. This is one domestic matter to which the Canadian section does address itself vigorously.

AI publishes a monthly *Bulletin*, in addition to a magazine called *The Candle*. On its 25th birthday I decided on a personal anniversary gift: to upgrade my own status of "supporter" to that of "active member."

Nurses end strike

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

A strike of hospital nurses ended last week after 18 days of a work stoppage which caused harm and distress to the public — especially those in need of hospital care.

Representatives of the 11,000 hospital nursing staff angrily rejected suggestions that they had failed in their efforts and had to end their walk without obtaining any of their demands, except one they were offered on the second day of their action — recognition of their right to a separate hospital nurses union independent of the General Nurses Union.

Presidential hopefuls prepare

Top candidates heading for Israel

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

It's still more than two years until the November, 1988 presidential election, but the political season in the United States is already well under way. The best evidence is that the major presidential hopefuls are lining up to visit Israel.

Thus, Democratic Senator Gary Hart of Colorado was visiting Israel last week, following brief visits to Jordan and Egypt. In Israel, Hart met with the top leadership. A strong supporter of Israel with a virtually perfect voting record to back it up, Hart can be expected to reiterate a down-the-line, pro-Israel stance during the upcoming campaign.

Later this month, Republican Congressman Jack Kemp of New York, widely regarded as a great friend, travels to Israel to witness the official "roll-out" ceremony of the new Lavi jet fighter. Kemp was among those lawmakers who pressed hardest to make sure that Israel could use some of its U.S. military assistance for the research and development of the Lavi, both in the United States as well as in Israel. He has been in the forefront in strengthening U.S.-Israeli ties in a whole host of other issues as well.

And at the end of July, Vice-President George Bush will pay an official visit to Israel, Egypt and Jordan. He was invited to Israel by Prime Minister Shimon Peres earlier this year. The vice-president's aides are attaching considerable political importance to his visit to Israel.

They know that Bush is not widely perceived in the Jewish community as especially pro-Israel, even though the vice-president was personally involved in authorizing the use of U.S. military transport planes to rescue Ethiopian Jewish refugees stranded in the Sudan nearly two years ago.

All three politicians will be warmly welcomed in Israel — as they should be. They are among the most influential people in Washington, anyone of whom could realistically emerge as President one day. What they see and hear in Israel could, of course, make a big difference in shaping their personal attitudes toward the entire Middle Eastern situation.

Hart, right now, is the frontrunner for his party's presidential nomination in 1988. He has already announced that he will not seek re-election to the Senate this year in order to devote all of his energies to the campaign toward the White House.

Despite his loss to Walter Mondale in 1984, Hart emerged from the primaries in surprisingly strong shape. He has just delivered a series of carefully-prepared lectures on American foreign policy, focusing largely on the superpower confrontation, which were widely praised for their vision. Even some critics welcomed his points.

Bush, of course, is currently ahead of the other Republicans jockeying to succeed President Ronald Reagan. It is, they say, his nomination to lose. But he carries with him some excess political baggage.

For one thing, the conservatives in the Republican Party — a very influential block — consider him too "centrist" for their taste. Bush, in bending over to satisfy this group, has alienated others, including syndicated columnist George Will, who described him as a "lap dog" because of his supposed pandering to the right-wing of the party.

Kemp, the darling of the right-wing, is moving quickly to establish a first-rate political organization. He has several very devoted and talented aides already working fulltime in his corner, including some former White House officials. Charismatic and creative, he certainly has a shot at capturing the nomination.

The Hart, Bush and Kemp visits to the Middle East suggest that each is already gearing up for a bruising contest — first to get their parties' nomination and then to win the overall race. "I can't think of any other country in the world which candidates want to visit more than Israel in order to enhance their popularity back home," said Morris J. Amitay, a former executive director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee and now a prominent Washington political operative.

Thus, it may still be more than two years away, but the election is very much a part of the political thinking in Washington right now. And there are other Republicans and Democrats who are ready to throw their hats in the ring.

Among the Republicans are Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas; Senator Paul Laxalt of Nevada; former Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee; and Rev. Pat Robertson, the Christian fundamentalist broadcast/minister.

Some of the Democrats whose names have been tossed around so far include New York Governor Mario Cuomo; Democrat Senators Joe Biden of Delaware and Bill Bradley of New Jersey; former Virginia Governor Charles Robb; and Arizona Governor Bruce Babbit.

The chances that other names will surface in the months ahead seem small, given the enormous lead time, organizations and funds necessary nowadays to get presidential campaigns off the ground.

The candidates can be expected to compete for support among Israel's friends in the United States, especially the Jewish community. This has become a regular feature of presidential campaigns.

Reagan and Mondale, both strong supporters in their guts and in their minds, voiced their everlasting love for Israel in 1984. The same will happen this time, irrespective of the candidates.

In fact, the intensity of the pro-Israel pitch will probably be strengthened because this will be the first time in more than a decade when the United States will not be worried about Arab oil clout. The worldwide glut has weakened Arab influence in Washington — to the benefit of Israel.

Israel's position in both the executive and legislative branches of the U.S. government is very solid right now, despite the embarrassment of the Pollard spy scandal. In Congress, moreover, there has been some serious "Arab-bashing" lately, particularly during Reagan's personal push to win approval for the sale of missiles.

The pro-Israel political community in the United States, spearheaded by the Jews but including many non-Jews as well, will attempt to nail down the candidates' Middle Eastern positions as firmly and quickly as possible. The promise of campaign rhetoric is not always fulfilled after the election, but public statements are still very hard for American politicians to totally ignore.

The same, of course, holds true in the house and senate races.

The competition there will be fierce, meaning that scores of candidates — both incumbents and challengers — will also find their way to Israel in the coming months.

Lady in NY harbor changes sad saga of the immigrant

By
RICHARD COHEN

WASHINGTON —

"We went by horse and wagon to Warsaw and that was the first time I had ever seen running water. I was mesmerized. I just stood there and looked at the faucet. I couldn't believe my eyes. From there, we went to Danzig. We had heard horrible stories. We heard they were killing people and raping women. We took the ship from Rotterdam. I remember it was very dark in the ship and we were not allowed to go to the upper deck.

"The food was just dreadful; all the adults were sick and some of the children, too. I can't remember how long it took us but it was at least a 10-day or 2-week trip and then we reached Ellis Island. They examined us. We were very frightened. We heard all kinds of stories. We had heard that if you were dirty, that if you had lice, they sent you back. You may not want to write this, but it's true. We had no soap and grandma washed each of our heads in urine to kill the lice."

Thus my mother came to America.

Now we celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty. We have refurbished her, rededicated her and, once again, rejoice in the immigrant experience. My mother was one of those who steamed by the Statue of Liberty on her way from Europe. She was 7 and it was November, 1920. The ship was the Noordam of the Holland-America Line; down in steerage were my grandmother and her three children.

"We saw this strange man who grandma said was my father. I was a year old when he left. He handed us large oranges which we now think of as eating oranges. I just looked at it. I had never seen an orange. He then told us it had to be peeled. So I peeled a little bit of it and gave the rest to my mother to hold because I didn't know when I would see an orange again."

My grandfather had been a religious scholar in Poland. In America, he worked for a plumbing supply firm. He had emigrated in 1913, made some money, and sent for his family. But World War I intervened and my grandmother and her children had to stay in Poland.

"Eight people lived in one room — two families. We had two beds. Each family slept in a bed — a mother and three children. The three of us (the children) were almost killed one time. The Bolshevik army came in. They opened all the storerooms and told everyone to help themselves. So the three of us went to get some sugar and salt. On the way back, there was a skirmish. The streets were lined with horses and cannon and we could not get through. A Polish woman saw us and took us into her house. She knelt before a picture of Jesus Christ and prayed that we would all get through. Shortly after that, the Polish army came back. There were people who had taken pictures of the people who had taken the supplies. They were all shot."

The town in Poland is called Ostroleka. I was there several years ago and could find no trace of my family. The house where my family lived is gone. The cemetery is overgrown with weeds, the graves open and the earth heaves the bones out. In 1940, the Nazis forced the Jews of Ostroleka into the cemetery and ordered them to overturn the headstones. Then they marched them into the forest and killed them all. There are no relatives anymore in Ostroleka.

"Grandma had a dairy store until the war started. Then she worked on a farm, she and cousin Yetta, digging up potatoes and stealing them, putting them into her bosom to bring home to make potato soup for us. That was our only meal."

My grandfather died in a nursing home in Brooklyn. My grandmother died in one in Queens. My uncle Mike died in St. Petersburg, Fla., just a couple of years ago and my aunt Lillian, pregnant at the time, died in New Jersey in 1948 of cancer. They came from Poland, but they just as well could have come from Vietnam or El Salvador. The saga of the immigrant is not pretty.

"The boat had an enormous room with berths attached to the walls. The thing I remember was the darkness in the room. I think Lillian and I slept in one bed. Mostly, I remember, it was women and children. I don't remember any men. Most of the time I remember trying to sneak up to the upper deck to see how the other half lived. Mom and Lillian were very sick."

My mother and father live in Florida. They are both retired. They play golf. They go to the theatre. They miss their grandchildren. They were both born poor, but now live well. My mother was down in steerage when she arrived in New York harbor and so could not see the Statue of Liberty. Forgive me, though, for thinking that it saw her.

(Copyright Washington Post Writers Group)

"Fruit of a dialogue"

Unusual book focuses on Jews and Quebecois

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
The remarkable thing about *Juifs et Quebecois francais: 200 ans d'histoire* commune is that it was ever written and published.

It is co-authored by Jacques Langlais, a Catholic priest and self-described Quebec nationalist, and David Rome, a Jew and Zionist born in Lithuania who only arrived in Quebec in 1942 after living on the West Coast. The publisher is Fides, a non-profit enterprise of the Catholic church.

They describe the book as "the fruit of a dialogue" made possible apparently by mutual curiosity and recognition, as the title suggests, of certain similarities in their peoples' minority positions in the New World. Both men have been around long enough to have experienced first hand much of what they write; Langlais, 65, and Rome, 76, don't qualify as idealistic youngsters.

Juifs et Quebecois francais: 200 ans d'histoire commune is largely based on Rome's research over many years on the history of the Jews in Quebec which has been published by Canadian Jewish Congress, where Rome was archivist.

Fully exposed is a period of anti-semitism in Quebec between 1880-1940, a time frame coinciding with the large wave of Yiddish-speaking, Eastern European Jewish immigrants to Montreal.

Langlais and Rome argue that Quebec's anti-semitism was a philosophy of intellectuals, priests and politicians who wanted a return to the homogeneous Catholic society in its pre-conquest days.

It was an outlook which contradicted the reality of life in this province, according to the authors, where that had been a tradition of good neighborliness between Jews and francophone Quebecers where they lived together and of welcome of Jewish itinerant merchants in areas where Jews would otherwise never been met.

Since the first Jewish families arrived with the British around 1760 until this "sudden eruption" of anti-semitism, the Jews had been free of any special prejudice.

In fact, Quebec was ahead of Britain in according Jews full political rights in 1832. Probably unprecedented elsewhere was the phenomenon of Jews' taking up arms in such patriot battles as turning back American invaders in 1812 and the Rebellion of 1837-38.

The new Jewish immigrants were different from the other ethnic groups settling in the province in the latter 19th century because they quickly formed their own distinct society with its array of autonomous institutions. The presence of separate Jewish schools was considered a threat to the church's domination of education in Quebec and a dangerous step toward neutral, rather than, confessional schools.

David Rome (left) and Jacques Langlais. [Alan Kaufman photo]

Anti-semitism, frequently an element in Quebec nationalist movements, reached its peak in the 1930s and dissipated with World War II and the Holocaust, according to Langlais and Rome.

The Quiet Revolution of the 1960s and the tumult of the years of Parti Quebecois government, the authors optimistically conclude, have left Quebec a more pluralistic society.

French Quebecers have "turned their back on the old biological ethnocentrism" and have moved toward a "cultural nationalism" that is nevertheless open to other ethnic expressions. The authors note a new willingness for exchange between Jews and Quebecois at all levels.

This book is an example of the new spirit of dialogue; it's part of Fides' Rencontre des cultures collection which includes writings on or by ethnic communities.

For their part, the Jews have come out of "the anglophone ghetto" and the linguistic barrier has been removed between them and francophone Quebecois, the book notes.

Langlais and Rome first met in the 1950s. The latter gave a speech at College Brebeuf, and Langlais remembers that it was the first time he had heard an anglophone Jew speak, in French, on relations between Jews and francophone Quebecois.

Some 30 years later, the two men's paths crossed again — this time at the Centre Interculturel Monchanin at a conference on the theme Qui est Quebecois? From that point, they set about to write together the history of the Jews in Quebec.

Why the Jews? Langlais says it is because of all the ethnic communities that have come to Quebec the Jews are not only the oldest, but the most directly involved in the parliamentary and judicial fights for political, economic and school rights in Quebec.

Above all, writes Langlais in the prologue, the decades of anti-semitism from the 1880s to 1940s weighs heavily in their collective memories.

Rome, in his introduction, observes: "Numerous are the ties that unite (the communities) two collectivities. Both have been marked by their minority condition. Both have been and are threatened in their survival and are always, more or less, in a state of alert.

"Both are deeply imbued in religious culture. They are humanists in their basic objectives. Both nurture a nationalism, in the Jews' case a complex Zionism. Both profess an ideal of peace and equality. Both place their language and ancestral tradition on the top rung."

Canada queries Bonn about soldiers' pensions

OTTAWA —
Canada has made inquiries with the West German foreign affairs ministry as to whether Canadian soldiers held in the Buchenwald concentration camp during World War II are entitled to reparative pensions, says External Affairs Minister Joe Clark.

Clark's statement come in a written response to a query from Liberal House leader Herb Gray who referred to a CJN editorial on the matter (Jan. 26, 1986) in which it was stated that 27 Canadian servicemen were held in Buchenwald in contravention of the Geneva Convention regarding the treatment of war prisoners.

The editorial said that it had been learned that Danish servicemen who had been held in Buchenwald are receiving pensions from West Germany for the suffering they experienced.

"At the request of one serviceman concerned, we have asked whether the pension program referred to . . . could possibly apply to Canadian soldiers who were made prisoners and later transferred to Buchenwald for a period of time," Clark said.

The West German authorities have asked for more details on the individual cases concerned, he added.

"A distinction must be made between Prisoners of War, who already have received compensation under the War Claims Commission that resulted from the Peace Treaty negotiations between Germany and the Allied Forces, and those persons that have been interned in Germany for other reasons (i.e. because of their religious or political beliefs)," Clark said.

"The pensions discussed in the editorial would only apply to the latter category."

The preliminary information by West Germany indicates that if the soldiers were "Pows of first capture" who were only held for short periods at camps such as Buchenwald pending a transfer to regular Pow camps, then their only eligibility for reparations stemmed from the War Claims Commission, the external affairs minister said.

"My department has obtained more particulars from the servicemen concerned, and these were transmitted to the West German authorities," Clark said.

"We are still awaiting their reply, and our embassy in Bonn has recently been asked to see whether they have reached any conclusion on the matter."

Israel rep going to Hong Kong

JERUSALEM (JTA) —
Minister of Commerce and Industry Ariel Sharon has announced that Israel will send a commercial attache to Hong Kong within the coming year.

Israel already has commercial attaches in Japan and Singapore. Sharon's announcement, in a speech to the Israel-Asia Chamber of Commerce, indicated a growing interest in the Asian market. He said his ministry hopes to increase Israel's exports to East Asia fourfold in the next three to five years.

While Sharon did not mention China itself as target for trade with Israel, that country, with an estimated population of over a billion, has the potential to rival the American market. The decision to dispatch a commercial attache to Hong Kong is considered a step toward opening trade with China.

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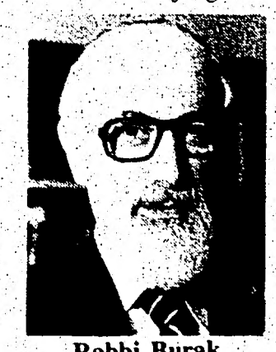
World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Should terrorists have been given a complete trial before execution by the Shin Bet in Israel when those terrorists had been holding a busload of hostages?

In the Torah, there are two views on dispensing justice. Not all crimes come before a judge and jury.



Rabbi Burak

In Exodus, Chapter 2:12 we are told that when Moses saw an Egyptian smiting an Hebrew, "... he looked this way and that way, and when he saw that there was no man, he smote the Egyptian, and hid him in the sand." The Hertz Chumash has an apologetic piece by Kent on this episode: "His act may be condemned as hasty. In its immediate results it was fruitless, as is every interperate attempt to right a wrong by violence."

But, historic Jewish sources — from the Midrash to the Chassam Sofer — have seen it in a different way. Let us look at the book of judges, Chapter 4:21 where we are given a description of the way the lady Jael killed Sisera by driving a spike through his temples as he lay asleep. In Chapter 5:24, we find Deborah praising this act with these words: "Blessed above women shall Jael be."

There, again, we have an act of violence, a death carried out with no appeals for clemency. Yet, strangely enough, when an ox kills a man, a court must pronounce the sentence. The court is made up of 23 judges, a sanhedrin. Only after these judges have sentenced the ox may the animal be stoned to death.

While this writer is not aware of any court record detailing what the defence said, one could gain a hint from some instructions given in Tractate Pesashim, 112B: 'Do not stand in front of an ox when he comes up from the meadows. . . . One must remove a distance of 50 cubits from an ox that is a *tam* and as far as the eye can see from an ox that is *mu'ad*. . . . Even when the ox's head is in the feeding bag, climb up to the roof and throw away the ladder from under you."

In Tractate Sanhedrin, 2A, where we are told about the ox's court procedure, we have a further statement on fiercer animals: "The death sentence on the wolf, or the lion, or the bear, or the hyena, or the serpent (which has killed a human being) is to be passed by 23 judges."

Well now, if a wolf has to be sentenced before being deprived of his life, should not the same apply to a terrorist? Can you take his life without a court ruling? Wait a moment! One needs to read the entire text of this talmudic ruling. "Rabbi Eliezer said: 'He who doesn't hesitate to kill them (without trial) is right.' " All are agreed that a snake should be killed at once.

Margolious, in his Shaarei Zohar, Sanhedrin, 2A, cites another work of his own in which he showed clearly that all animals who kill people should be killed before they have the chance to do this. In other words, trials are not for those who have a propensity to kill. A rodef, that is a man who seeks to kill another, may be killed first to save the other's life.

If that is so, terrorists, who are pledged to kill innocent people, are not to be given the protection of the laws for which they have no respect. Those who can kill an ailing, paralyzed old man, aboard the Achille Lauro, and toss his body into the sea, deserve not to be protected in any way.

Israelis should cease weeping for the imagined wrong done to the two terrorists.

* * *

A regular reader phoned me to ask when Passover will be in 1987. I looked at the wrong page in giving the answer. The first seder will be on April 13.

Jewish entertainer founded academy

Tribute planned for Lorne Greene

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

The four career stages of a Hollywood actor, according to Lorne Greene:

Stage 1: Who's Lorne Greene?

Stage 2: Try to get me Lorne Greene.

Stage 3: Whatever happens to Lorne Greene?

Stage 4: Who was Lorne Greene?

His many fans don't have to be reminded of the identity of Canada's most globally renowned Jewish entertainer, who was born 71 years ago in Ottawa with the name of Hyman Greenberg, the son of Russian immigrants Daniel and Dora, who went into the orthopedic shoemaking business.

He was probably best known to Canadians as "The Voice of Doom," CBC's chief radio news broadcaster during the turbulent World War II years beginning in 1939.

Then for 14 years, beginning in 1959, he was known universally as Ben Cartwright, the benign cowboy paterfamilias of the globally syndicated TV series *Bonanza*.

Stars set to attend

Currently starring in *Lorne Greene's New Wilderness* environment preservation TV series, the baritone with the big booming voice is about to be honored by his Canadian friends for one of his early accomplishments.

It was announced at a press conference here this week that a $100-a-plate Lorne Greene tribute reunion will be held Oct. 26 at the Royal York Hotel.

It will mark the 40th anniversary of the first graduating class of the Academy of Radio Arts, which Greene founded in 1945 on Toronto's Jarvis St.

Toronto actor Cec Linder, one of the graduates organizing the event, told newsmen that before the academy closed in 1950 it trained some of Canada's best-known acting and broadcasting professionals.

The graduates, he said, ranged from Murray Chercover, president of the CTV network, to Hollywood film star Leslie Nielsen.

They are expected to attend the reunion along with some of Greene's prominent Hollywood colleagues, including actors Charlton Heston and Mike Landon.

Academy graduate Gordy Tapp will serve as emcee and Billy O'Connor's Band will provide the music.

Proceeds from the get-together will be donated to a branch of PAL, otherwise known as Performers' Artists' Lodges, an old folks' home for actors.

Lorne Greene, Canada's "Voice of Doom" broadcasting CBC news during World War II, is to be honored in Toronto at a reunion of graduates from Greene's Academy of Radio Arts.

Urges U.S. to "normalize relations"

CCAR takes stand on Nicaragua

SNOWMASS, Colo. (JTA) —

The Central Conference of American Rabbis (Reform) has called on the Reagan administration to "normalize relations" with the Sandinista government in Nicaragua and urged a halt to U.S. funding for the military activities of the Contra rebel forces fighting the government in Managua.

At the same time, the nearly 400 delegates attending the CCAR's 97th annual convention here last week voted to support a resolution condemning the Nicaraguan government for its treatment of Jews, its ties with terrorist groups, and its denial of freedoms, its persecutions of Meskito Indians and what the CCAR called "the betrayal of its own revolution."

The resolutions were part of a series of such actions on a variety of issues taken at the conclusion of the CCAR convention. Other resolutions adopted by the delegates included a call for discouraging CCAR members from gambling — a recent report indicated 25% of America's compulsive gamblers are Jews — while another resolution called on the government to protect people who have tested positively, or who have developed symptoms of AIDS under the same laws that protect the rights of the handicapped.

Another resolution condemned the political system of racial separation in South Africa and directed CCAR's executive board to divest all investments in corporations doing business in South Africa. Additionally, the resolution directed the board to boycott firms doing business in South Africa who have not accepted the Sullivan Principles, an employment code for American businesses in South Africa.

In addition, three separate resolutions were passed on Catholic-Jewish relations, which acknowledges increased dialogue and shared social actions between Jews and Roman Catholics and called for the establishment of a variety of ways to further understanding between the two religions.

At the same time, the second resolution passed by the CCAR calls for the Vatican to grant immediate diplomatic recognition the State of Israel. Finally, the last of three resolutions on Roman-Catholic/Jewish Relations objected to the establishment of a Carmelite monastery at the site of the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland. The resolution urged its relocation to neutral ground.

In another development at the CCAR convention, Cesar Chavez, head of the United Farm Workers Association, thanked the Reform rabbis for their support over the years and made a plea for contributions and continued help with the farm workers' boycott of table grapes.

Chavez also urged religious leaders to consider the plight of the farm workers, "one of the most oppressed societies in America." Chavez said in the table grape boycott is the result of a refusal by officials in California to limit pesticide use on farms.

Nu, only five miles?

WASHINGTON (JTA) —

A measure approved by the Senate last week would prohibit the construction of any new embassy or consulate in Israel unless it is within five miles of the Knesset.

Introduced by Sen. Jesse Helmes, the amendment was incorprated into a bill authorizing $1.1 billion for security improvements at U.S. diplomatic facilities abroad before the package was approved by voice vote on the Senate floor.

If included in the final version worked out with the House of Representatives, it would effectively force the administration either to change its policy on not having an embassy in Jerusalem or to refrain from leaving its current embassy, which is said to have some major security flaws.

Witnesses sought for Nazi crimes

NEW YORK —

The U.S. department of justice has requested the assistance of the World Jewish Congress in locating witnesses to Nazi crimes committed in 1944 at the Radom concentration camp in Poland and at the Vaihinger subcamp of the Natzweiler concentration camp in Germany.

The department's Office of Special Investigations (OSI) is in the process of gathering evidence in connection with its investigations of suspected Nazi war criminals residing in the United States.

OSI is especially interested in contacting survivors who were

• Present at the Radom concentration camp during the period from January, 1944 to June, 1944 (especially those persons who engaged in slave labor in armament plants under the supervision of SS guards);

• Involved in the June, 1944 evacuation of the Radom camp, forced to march to Tomaszow, then transported to Auschwitz or Vaihinger; or

• Present in Vaihinger labor camp from June, 1944 until the end of World War II (especially those who engaged in slave labor).

Survivors, or those who might be of assistance in locating survivors from these camps, may communicate in any language they choose and are asked to contact: Bessy Pupko, World Jewish Congress, One Park Ave., New York, NY 10016; (212) 679-0600.

Jerusalem fails to do enough for Soviet Jews—Scharansky

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Natan Scharansky has charged that the Israeli government is avoiding a comprehensive public campaign on behalf of Jews in the Soviet Union.

His statement, before a Knesset subcommittee on Soviet Jewry, was Scharansky's first criticism of Israeli policy since his arrival here last February after nearly nine years in Soviet prisons and labor camps.

The internationally famous aliya activist and dissident told the Knesset panel that Israel should exert heavier pressure on the U.S. to act for Soviet Jews "so that at the next summit, the American press will write more about the anti-Soviet demonstrations and less on the dress of Mrs. Gorbachev."

His caustic comment was a reference to the excessive media attention given the costumes of the wife of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev when she accompanies her husband on visits to the West.

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"Step in right direction," says Rabin

Jordan-PLO split grows as Fatah office closed

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The breach that has developed between Jordan and the PLO widened last week when King Hussein ordered the closure of 25 Fatah offices and expelled Yasser Arafat's chief deputy, Khalil Wazir, or Abu Jihad, from Amman.

Fatah, founded by Arafat, is the largest faction within the splintered PLO.

The latest developments come as a blow to Arafat, whose fortunes have been on the decline since Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

The Israeli government welcomed the events in Jordan. Yitzhak Rabin, the defence minister, called the king's decision a step "in the right direction."

Last February, the king blasted the PLO for reneging on promises to recognize UN resolution 242. For the past year, he had been trying to persuade Arafat to accept that resolution, the cornerstone of diplomatic efforts since the Six Day War to solve the Arab-Israeli dispute.

For a while, to King Hussein at least, it appeared that Arafat would finally accept 242. If he had done so, Jordan may well have been in a position to represent the Palestinians in peace talks with Israel, a process the U.S. had been encouraging.

But Arafat backed down, saying that 242 was unacceptable because it did not address the Palestinian question in a political sense.

In response, King Hussein lambasted the PLO, charging it with being an unreliable partner. And in what was regarded as a direct challenge to Arafat's authority, he called for a change in the PLO's leadership.

Jordan's decision to close Fatah offices was long in coming, given the growing bitterness between King Hussein and Yasser Arafat. But the event that actually triggered it was a recent statement by Fatah attacking a Jordanian reorganization plan for the West Bank, populated by some 800,000 Palestinians.

Jordan, which occupied the West Bank from 1949 to 1967, wants to wrest the region from Israel through political means and then enter into a confederation with the Palestinians living there. King Hussein wants the West Bank back partly out of nationalistic reasons and partly out of concern that failure to solve the Palestinian problem will eventually cause serious unrest in his kingdom.

Jordan, in its bid to establish a viable claim to West Bank, recently unveiled an economic recovery plan for it. Fatah, interpreting the plan as a devious maneuver to replace the PLO as the recognized representative of West Bank Palestinians, denounced the initiative.

Arafat, whose relationship with King Hussein has been nothing if not mercurial, described it as "stupid" and an attempt "to buy the conscience of the Palestinian people."

Jordan, which does not tolerate dissent from any quarter, reacted by closing Fatah offices.

The offices had been reopened at about the time Jordan and the PLO resumed talks on a joint approach to the Middle East impasse. Negotiations, which originally started in 1982, broke down a year later in a welter of recrimination.

Before that, Jordan and the PLO had been on poor terms. In 1970, the Arab Legion drove the PLO out of Jordan in fighting that resulted in many casualties. Left without a base in Jordan, the PLO transferred its operations to Lebanon, from which it was ousted four years ago.

With the thaw in Jordanian-PLO relations, King Hussein permitted Fatah to set up operational offices in Amman and elsewhere, but refused to give Arafat permission to resuscitate Jordan as a base from which to attack Israeli settlements.

Nevertheless, Israel complained, saying that Fatah was issuing instructions to its agents on the West Bank through its Jordanian offices.

The Palestinian who coordinated it all was Khalil Wazir, who is in charge of PLO operations in the occupied territories.

Although Israel has reason to be pleased by Jordan's crackdown on Fatah, there is really no unfettered joy in Jerusalem this week. King Hussein still regards the PLO as the "sole representative" of the Palestinians, and he has not taken action against 12 non-Fatah offices in Jordan.

For the moment, Jordan is concentrating its efforts against Palestinians affiliated with Arafat, already under fire from pro-Syrian Palestinians.

In the past few months, as it has warmed its relations with Syria, Jordan has gotten very tough with Palestinians loyal to Arafat.

•Jordan expelled eight pro-Arafat Fatah officials in May, including Salah Tamari, a Palestinian who holds the rank of colonel. He took part in the decisive 1968 battle of Karameh and also fought the Israelis in Lebanon in 1982.

•Jordan has confiscated the passports of some 35 Palestinians in Amman who were believed to be too close to Arafat, and now West Bank Palestinians can only renew their Jordanian passports for six months rather than three years.

•Known Arafat supporters from the West Bank either are refused entry to Jordan, or are interrogated in Amman once they get in over the Jordan River bridges.

•Jordanian television has virtually stopped covering the West Bank in recent weeks, and pro-Arafat Palestinian newspapers published on the West Bank are no longer allowed to be sold in Jordan.

By way of response, Arafat has begun to pour more money into West Bank newspapers, student associations and labor unions that back his policies.

Palestinian extremists have reportedly threatened pro-Jordanian Palestinians interested in becoming mayors of West Bank towns. Earlier this year, the moderate mayor of Nablus was assassinated by pro-Syrian gunmen.

Israel is watching the struggle with immense interest, but is quietly backing Jordan.

If Jordan can defeat Arafat's forces, Israel may benefit. But, for now, no resolution is in sight.

It appears that the battle for the hearts and minds of West Bank Palestinians has just begun in earnest.

Shamir admits to "talk" about captured terrorists

JERUSALEM —

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir has acknowledged that he had a "conversation" with former Shin Bet chief Avraham Shalom about killing terrorists captured alive but insisted there was never a standing order to do so while he was Prime Minister.

Shamir made the statement in an interview published in the weekly magazine Monitin. It was his second published commentary on the Shin Bet affair since the Supreme Court gave the government two weeks to show cause why it should not launch an investigation into allegations that Shalom ordered the killing of two Palestinian bus hijackers after their capture by the Israel Defence Force in April, 1984 and subsequently engaged in an elaborate coverup of the case. Shamir was Prime Minister at the time.

With respect to killing terrorists taken prisoner, Monitin quoted Shamir as saying: "This was not an instruction. This was in the nature of a conversation between (himself) and Shin Bet chief Avraham Shalom and that does not mean you were supposed to kill someone who had survived an incident or escaped alive. It means you were supposed to try as hard as possible during combat. That does not mean killing in any circumstances."

In a recent interview in Yediot Achronot, Shamir denied that he had any knowledge of alleged irregularities in dealing with the bus hijackers until eight months ago. He was responding to intimations that he must have known of the events because the head of Shin Bet, Israel's internal security service, is responsible solely to the Prime Minister.

His remarks to Yediot Achronot and to Monitin contradict the statement by Shalom when he applied for a presidential pardon last month that he acted with "authority and permission" in every aspect of the case.

Meanwhile Jutice Minister Yitzhak Modai said that he "rejects" the recommendation of Attorney-General Yosef Harish that the government establish a judicial commission of inquiry to investigate allegations against Shalom.

Modai, interviewed on television after attending a caucus of Likud ministers' said there was probably no majority in the cabinet to create a judicial commission. He said he and his Likud Party are firmly opposed to a commission.

Harish stated in a letter to Premier Shimon Peres that unless the government decides to establish a commission of inquiry, he would relaunch the police investigation into the case, ordered by his predecessor, former Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir. The inquiry was stalled when Harish took office last month. He said he would prefer a judicial commission.

Peres told the Knesset recently that there would be either a police probe or judicial inquiry.

Edward Bronfman receives honorary doctorate from Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Bronfman is presented with his degree by (from left) university president Don Patinkin, rector Amnon Patzy, and vice-president Bernard Cherrick.

Bronfman receives Hebrew U honor

JERUSALEM —

Canadian industrialist Edward Bronfman received an honorary doctorate from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem at the university's recent convocation.

The convocation, addressed by Israeli Vice-Premier Yitzhak Shamir, was the highlight of this year's meeting of the university's international board of governors.

Dr. Gerald Halbert, president of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, said "the degree is a worthy tribute to an individual who has shown remarkable leadership qualities in several major Jewish organizations."

A national vice-president of Canadian Friends, Bronfman is a member of the Hebrew University's international board and is a past-president of the Friends' Montreal chapter. The Friends' Eastern Region chairman, he also served as that region's chairman of the Friends' campaign to raise funds for the reconstruction of the university's Mount Scopus campus.

Halbert said that together with his brother Peter, Edward Bronfman "has been one of the university's most generous benefactors." In addition to contributing to the construction of a number of Hebrew U buildings, the two provided the funds for the establishment of the Bernard Cherrick Chair and contributed to several major endowments including funds honoring Golda Meir, Zena Harman and Gordon Brown.

"The Hebrew University awards few honorary doctorates. Only a handful of Canadians have received this honor, and we are pleased to be adding Edward Bronfman's name to this short list," said Halbert.

Bronfman has also served as the national centenary chairman of ORT and is a member of the ORT World Union. He has worked with Combined Jewish Appeal in a number of leadership positions.

He is a member of other voluntary boards of directors, including the Canadian Council for Native Business, the Canadian Psychiatric Research Foundation and the Quebec-Canada Student Exchange Program.

Although his business activities are now centred in Toronto, he participates in charitable organizations in both Montreal and Toronto.

It is with deep regret that we have learned of the passing of

MRS. PEARL GRANOVSKY ז"ל

beloved mother of

Phil and Irving Granovsky
and Sia Silberman

We extend our heartfelt sympathy and condolences to the bereaved family

Allan Offman, President
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World-National

Father of nuclear navy

U.S. Admiral Hyman Rickover dies at age 86

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Admiral Hyman Rickover, father of the nuclear navy and developer of the first nuclear power plant in the world, died last week at the age of 86 at his home in Arlington, Va. from complications due to strokes suffered over the past year.

Rickover, the first Jewish admiral in the U.S. Navy, was the longest-serving officer in the navy and led a career marked by controversy and contradictions.

As head of nuclear propulsion for the navy between 1949 and 1982, Rickover worked diligently to build a fleet of missile-carrying nuclear submarines, each capable of destroying every major city in the Soviet Union.

Yet, upon his retirement in early 1982, by the request of the Reagan administration, he told Congress he was not proud of his role in the arms race and warned that nuclear war was likely.

He was known for his strong personality which caused him to have both many friends and many enemies. But Rickover was always admired by powerful supporters in Congress.

The admiral also had a reputation as a tireless and selfless public servant who denounced military contractors for wasting tax money. However, the navy department last year censured him for accepting gifts from defence contractors valued at $68,703 in the years before his retirement. Rickover denied any wrongdoing.

Admiral Hyman Rickover

Born in Poland on Jan. 27, 1900, Rickover was brought to Chicago by his parents at the age of six. He recalled his early years in Poland at a gala for his 83rd birthday in Washington.

"I was born in Poland, then a part of Russia, and was not allowed to attend public schools because of my Jewish faith," he told the nearly 500 people at the dinner, including former Presidents Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter.

"However, starting at age 4, I attended a religious school where the only learning was from the Old Testament, in Hebrew. School hours were from sunrise to sunset, six days a week.

"My father emigrated to the U.S. shortly before 1900, and saved enough money from his work to send tickets for my mother, my sister and me. My mother packed as much of our possessions as she could carry in a sheet, including bedding and 10 days' supply of kosher food."

In America, he began working as an errand boy for Western Union and was appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy in 1919. He graduated in 1922 and was commissioned an ensign that year. After sea duty and study of electrical engineering at Annapolis and Columbia University, he served aboard submarines for three years.

The small-framed, gaunt admiral overcame hurdles as a Jew and held increasingly important staff and command positions in the U.S. Navy. Rickover also served with the Atomic Energy Commission.

Against considerable opposition, Rickover persuaded the U.S. Navy in 1947 to begin construction of nuclear powered submarines and was placed in charge of the project which launched the first one, Nautilus.

Later, Rickover created the U.S. nuclear submarine fleet which helped revolutionize atomic era defence. He received two Congressional gold medals for his outstanding service to the U.S.

According to a close friend of Rickover, Dr. Mordecai Hacohen, 1st vice-president of Bank Leumi Trust Company of New York, when the admiral visited Israel in 1981 and met with then Prime Minister Menachem Begin, "he came out of the meeting a reborn Jew and his whole past came back to him."

He then established the Rickover Science Institute which every summer arranged for four or five Israeli top science students to join 50 top students from the U.S., one from each state, in meeting with U.S. scientists and to study advanced programs in electronics and computer science. A few months ago he resigned as head of the institute.

While Rickover did not follow in the Orthodox tradition of his parents, Hacohen described him as "a good Jew at heart."

Court convicts 11 terrorists in hijacking of Achille Lauro

GENOA, Italy (UPI) — A court has convicted 11 men in the hijacking of the Achille Lauro and said six of them — including fugitive Palestinian leader Mohammed Abu Abbas — shared responsibility for killing American passenger Leon Klinghoffer.

No one was specifically convicted of murdering the New York man.

Three defendants were sentenced to life in prison and the others received sentences as short as six months in prison. The remaining four defendants were acquitted. Only five of the guilty defendants are in Italian custody and thus are likely to serve their sentences.

International arrest warrants are out for the six fugitives, including Abbas, who heads the Palestine Liberation Front. If any are arrested, Italy will seek extradition and send them to prison to serve their sentences.

Defence lawyers said Abu Abbas, the two other Palestine Liberation Front officials sentenced and the three hijackers convicted all were found guilty of hijacking and "kidnapping for terrorist ends that resulted in the death of a person" — the 69-year-old Klinghoffer, who was shot and tossed off the ship along with his wheelchair.

The lawyers said this meant, in effect, that all six were held responsible for Klinghoffer's death and drew sentences that took this into account.

Magied Al Molgi, the 23-year-old leader of the 4-man hijack team and the man accused of shooting Klinghoffer, received a 30-year sentence.

"I'm outraged," said Klinghoffer's daughter, Lisa Klinghoffer, in an interview with ABC Television. "I'm so outraged that the Italian government has done this. My father was killed in cold blood and his murderer will be out on the street very shortly."

Lisa's sister, Ilsa Klinghoffer, said she "was physically sick" after hearing the verdict that did not include a murder conviction for her father's death.

"I think they (Italian officials) lost the opportunity to send a clear message everywhere that terrorism will not be acceptable and will not be tolerated," she said. "I was just devastated."

Presiding Judge Lino Monteverde read the sentences in the packed underground courtroom at the Genoa Palace of Justice. Monteverde, another judge and a 6-member jury had deliberated for three days and nights in a closely guarded villa on the outskirts of Genoa.

As the judge announced the verdicts at the conclusion of the 17-day trial, some of the defendants broke into shouts of "Long live Italian justice," "Long live Palestine" and "Long live the Palestinian cause."

Chief State Prosecutor Luigi Carli had asked for life terms for seven of the 15 defendants, 30-year terms for four other defendants and lesser sentences for the remaining four.

Ten of the 15, including Abu Abbas, were tried in absentia.

Kitchener halts Merchant of Venice pending inquiry

KITCHENER — **The Waterloo County Board of Education last week voted to suspend the teaching of Shakespeare's The Merchant of Venice, pending an investigation into the play's anti-Jewish content by the ministry of education or the Ontario Human Rights Commission.**

The board voted 10 to 8 to remove the play from the board's curriculum, after over a year of protests from a coalition of parents in Kitchener, where the play was taught in grades 9 and 10.

The coalition of about 100 parents, Jews and non-Jews, argued the controversial play promotes negative and harmful stereotypes about Jews and wanted it moved to grades 12 and 13 where they claimed students would be more mature and better equipped to deal with the work's anti-semitic themes.

For a year, the board heard emotional and often bitter debates, including testimony from Jewish students who said they had been taunted and had pennies thrown at them after the play was taught.

"Brave major step"

Canadian Jewish Congress praised the board's decision as "brave and a major progressive step" in the teaching of the play.

Bernie Farber of CJC said this was the first instance in which an Ontario school board has decided to suspend the play's teaching entirely while another body looks into the matter.

"I think they'll lead the way for other Ontario boards," Farber said.

Monna Zentner, one of the parents involved, said she was "pleasantly surprised" by the board's decision but said she had reservations about the human rights commission making decisions on education.

Termed breach of human rights

Knesset denounces convert label

By DAVID LANDAU & GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Knesset reacted with almost unanimous revulsion last week to the proposal by the Orthodox-controlled interior ministry to print the word "convert" next to the designation "Jewish" on the identity cards of immigrants to Israel who have undergone conversion abroad.

Five agenda motions denouncing the proposal were sent to committee after a heated debate during which the Labor Party and several leftist parties argued that it was a breach of the basic human rights of the converts.

The religious parties, except for Shas, which is headed by Interior Minister Yitzhak Peretz, and the far rightwing Tehiya Party, opposed the move.

Peretz defended it on grounds that the denotation "convert" was a badge of honor inasmuch as halacha encourages Jews to honor converts.

Peretz stressed that the proposal has not been implemented. It is awaiting a ruling by the Supreme Court in the case of an American woman convert to Judaism whom the interior ministry refused to register as Jewish because she was converted by a Reform rabbi in the U.S.

The woman refused to undergo Orthodox conversion rites in Israel and brought legal action against the ministry.

Amnon Rubinstein, leader of the Shinui Party, said the proposed convert stamp was alien to a democratic society. "It has racist undertones or overtones, it is against the status quo, it is not supported by a decision of the government, it is, to the best of my knowledge, against the present law of the state. It is, in short, preposterous," Rubinstein said.

Peretz and members of his 4-man Knesset delegation insited that the designation was necessary. Peretz complained about "quicky" conversions by American Reform rabbis and referred to American professional basketball players who wanted to acquire Israeli citizenship to be eligible to play on Israeli teams.

Peretz acknowledged that under Israeli law, marriage registrars need not be guided by identity cards with respect to a person's status. But he insisted that the ID cards would mislead the registrars if they contained the word "Jewish" without noting conversion in the case of converts.

Peretz's move is widely seen as an attempt to implement by administrative means the Orthodox-inspired Who is a Jew amendment to the Law of Return, which has been repeatedly voted down by the Knesset. The amendment would effectively exclude converts from automatic Israeli citizenship if they were converted by Reform or Conservative rabbis.

When the convert designation first came to light at a Supreme Court hearing last month, it was strongly denounced by many Orthodox rabbis. Notable among them was the former Ashkenazic Chief Rabbi, Shlomo Goren, who said it violated the Torah.

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years.

In a series of articles Mr. Catzman reports on his research. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto M4P 1P1.

* * *

MALOWANY

Mrs. Samuel Schwartz of Toronto (nee Charlotte MALOWANE) enquires about the meaning of her maiden name.

MALOWANY means painted or colored and is a Slavic counterpart of FARB and FARBER, which was associated with the dyeing industry in which Jews were enagaged. It is an interesting coincidence that by marrying Samuel Schwartz, her surname remains color-oriented.

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DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

The Spanish Civil War was launched July 18, 1936 by general Francisco Franco's military uprising against Madrid. Over 20% of the 40,000 foreign idealists and activists who flocked to defend the government were Jewish.

For several years earlier, the Republic, the duly elected government of Spain, was racked by intolerance between left and right, nationalists and internationalists, religious and secular. Compromise melted in the heat of increasing hostility. Violence broke out across the country. A slight shift to the right in the 1934 government sparked an attempted revolt by the left, in Catalonia. Franco's revolt, signalled from his redoubt in the Canary Islands, threw the government's disparate elements, representing nearly every ideological shading from middle to ultraleft, into a solidarity unachieved earlier.

Idealized pictures of this alliance and its struggle were exported in newsreels and newspaper reports. They created an irresistable cause for freedom lovers abroad increasingly frustrated by their own governments' indifference to German and Italian aggression. The direct support provided the Republic by Stalin included a call to arms by Communists everywhere.

Frontline fighters

Franco's links to Italy and anti-semitic Germany, and the two countries increasing military support for his side were a particular incitement to Jews. This was implicit, but never started. As former Jewish volunteer and Communist political commissar Benjamin Lubelski wrote in his recently published *Yidden in Spanishen Birgekrieg* (in Yiddish, H. Leivick Publishing House, Tel Aviv): "That would have been seen as a politically limited or nationalistic attitude. Instead, we spoke about world issues, about liberty for the people of China, for India, even for Jews, but not about the Jewish people."

Following the example of the U.S. Abraham Lincoln and George Washington brigades, a unit of Polish Jews was at first going to name itself after Bar Kochba. This sparked much debate within and without. Finally, it was decided that it would be too chauvinistic, and the unit was called after a Polish Jewish Communist instead.

The Jewish element of the international volunteers remained largely unmarked. Jews were identified with the country of their origin, as Frenchmen, Poles and Americans. Yet, of the Lincoln Brigade, 40% were Jewish. Half the brigade was killed or wounded in the bitter fighting; the percentage among the casualties was higher than 40%. "The Jews who fought in Spain weren't in the rear," writes Lubelski, now 74. "They were frontline fighters. Why shouldn't we say this?" In his classic *The Spanish Civil War*, author Hugh Thomas underestimates the number of Jewish volunteers, at 3,000, according to Lubelski.

Among the fighters were 300 Jews from Palestine — and two Arabs. Despite the justifiable proportion, the Jewish members agreed not to stress their identity, in order to accommodate the USSR's attempt to Arabize the Palestine Communist Party.

Noble impulse

Like many, Lubelski came to reject the illusion of international brotherhood and freedom claimed by Communism. Nevertheless, he writes, the impulse that prompted the Jewish volunteers was impeccably noble. In an interview in Israel two years ago, he said: "Jews from Poland, Romania, Lithuania, Latvia, France, Belgium, Palestine and the U.S. . . . whether they knew it or not . . . also fought for the Jewish cause. They did so with a generous heart, with courage, not sparing their blood, as they did everywhere where there was a battle for freedom and human rights."

Five months after this war ended, World War II broke out. Franco admitted thousands of Jewish refugees who fled Nazi-occupied France across the Pyrenees, interning but not deporting them. He instructed his consuls in Europe to issue passports to Jews of Sephardic origin; Ashkenazim also received them. He also intervened with Hitler to rescue some Sephardic Jews in concentration camps. It is interesting to speculate what influence the nobility of his former foes exercised on his own unanticipated generosity.

Researcher throws away pots and pans

Aluminum linked to Alzheimer's

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Dr. Richard Ebstein, an expert in Alzheimer's disease, has thrown away his aluminum pots and pans.

While the link between the long-term accumulation of aluminum in the brain and the development of Alzheimer's disease is far from conclusive at this point in his research, Ebstein lists it as one of three or four possible causes of this most serious form of senile dementia. It is also probably the easiest to control.

Ebstein, the Yale-educated director of geriatric research at Jerusalem's Ezrath Nashim Hospital, said cooking food in aluminum vessels can double the amount of that mineral we consume which is 50 mg daily on average.

The New York born researcher is also avoiding certain vegetables that have an unusually high concentration of aluminum.

Aluminum is so common that completely avoiding it would be very difficult, he admits. It occurs naturally in drinking water and in soil, although the amount varies with the area, he said.

In Guam, where the soil has a very high concentration of aluminum, Ebstein said, the natives have been found to have a corresondingly high incidence of Kuru disease, a neurological disorder related to Alzheimer's.

Persons on dialysis have in some places shown a higher than average rate of developing Alzheimer's disease, possibly because of the impurity of the water used to clean their blood.

Ebstein notes that it is possible to filter aluminum out of water, but it would take a great deal of public pressure.

Besides its natural occurrence in the environment, aluminum is added to a wide variety of products ranging from over-the-counter antacids to baking powder, said Ebstein, and consumers would be wise to read the labels or practice moderation in the use of these products.

Aluminum has no useful function in the body and Ebstein believes the mineral destroys brain cells, and may cause abnormalities in other tissue.

Dr. Richard Ebstein, director of geriatric research at the Ezrath Nashim Hospital in Jerusalem, discusses the major projects of the institution.

During the past year, Ebstein's research team has won wide acclaim from the international medical community for its work on Alzheimer's disease during the past year.

Ezrath Nashim recently developed a blood test to determine a person's sensitivity to aluminum which shows up in the platelets. Persons with a predisposition to aluminum toxicity, especially those who have first-degree relatives who have Alzheimer's disease, can be counseled to avoid the mineral as much as possible, said Ebstein.

Beyond that, he admits, there is little else that modern medicine can offer the person who has been told he will likely spend his last years in a mental fog.

Ebstein dreams of the day when Ezrath Nashim, a 200-bed institution specializing in psychiatric and geriatric treatment and rehabilitation, will have a fully equipped centre for brain and aging research. The hospital, Ezrath Nashim, opened in 1895, is the oldest psychiatric institution in Israel.

"We already have the base, we have good and devoted people — all we need is the money to buy the necessary equipment. Everything costs so much, and we have to struggle on a budget that is simply laughable by North American terms," said Ebstein, who was in Montreal to lecture at the Lady Davis Institute of the Jewish General Hospital on his research.

While in Canada, he also participated in the first Canadian Symposium on Organic Dementias at the University of Western Ontario in London. He also spoke at Toronto's Clarke Institute and the Ottawa General Hospital psychiatric department.

With the economic squeeze in Israel, Ezrath Nashim has begun looking abroad for financial help. The Canadian Friends of Ezrath Nashim has been established as a non-profit charitable organization, with chapters in Toronto and Ontario.

Yoine Goldstein and Allan Wiener are pro-tem Montreal chapter co-chairmen. Harry Berger, who was the executive director of the Jewish Community Foundation of Greater Montreal, is the Friends' Montreal program coordinator. Another Montreal connection is Harris Gulko, director of development for the hospital, who was for many years the director of the Jewish National Fund of Canada.

Berger said money raised here will go toward research programs, not into the hospital's operating budget.

Ebstein points out that research in Israel costs less than a third of what it costs in North America, because salaries are much lower. The annual salary in Israel of a full-time, senior laboratory technician, for example, is under $20,000.

Ebstein, 43, made aliya in 1968 and has been director of Ezrath Nashim's geriatric research department for the past four years.

Lena Shugar is the president of the Toronto chapter and Allen Prupas is vice-president. Shula Robin is chapter coordinator.

Nyet to Israel in games

NEW YORK (JTA) — Ted Turner, the free-wheeling entrepreneur whose Cable News Network (CNN) is co-sponsoring with the Soviet government the so-called Goodwill Games now being held in Moscow, confirmed last week that Israel was not invited to compete in the international sports competition.

"That's right," Turner responded when queried about reports that Israel had not been invited to participate in the games. Turner, head of the Atlanta-based Turner Broadcasting System, was interviewed by telephone from Moscow on the ABC News television program Nightline.

Israel, along with South Africa and South Korea, was not invited to participate in the games at the request of the Soviet government, Turner said. This apparently contradicted a statement from an official at the Soviet mission to the UN who told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency on June 30 that "all countries are invited to participate — there are no restrictions."

Turner also repeated on the Nightline broadcast an allegation that Israel was not participating in the sports event being staged in Moscow because Israel did not qualify for invitations. Only the top 10 athletes in any given sport received invitations from the Goodwill Games. Israel only falls into the top 10 in men's basketball, according to Turner.

The World Basketball Championship, now being played in Barcelona, Spain includes a team from Israel. The basketball games have been incorporated into the Goodwill Games broadcast, TBS vice-president, Jim Trahey, told the JTA last week. Although the basketball competition in Spain is the "official" basketball event of the Goodwill Games, South Korea and Israel were not invited to the opening ceremonies in Moscow. South Korea is also playing in the basketball games.

The 16 days of sports events in Moscow is the first major multisport competition between the top American and Soviet bloc athletes since the 1976 Montreal Olympics. Both the Soviet Union and the United States have each boycotted the Olympic Games since then for political reasons.

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Editorial

Unacceptable

The U.S. ambassador stayed away; the Russian ambassador was also absent. Many of the democracies sent low level diplomatic representation. Arab plenipotentiaries, were there, predictably, en masse.

The event? The inauguration of Kurt Waldheim as president of Austria.

Canada's ambassador did attend — a most unnecessary courtesy to a man whose mendacious character and moral obtuseness are a scandal to decent-minded people.

The accession of Kurt Waldheim to the Austrian presidency with the endorsement of more than 50% of the electorate and the inexplicable support of West German chancellor Helmut Kohl is an affront to conscience and a black mark on the moral stature of both Germany and Austria.

Forty-one years after the blight of Nazism, after the death camps, the gas chambers, the deportations and all the other monstrous calamaties visited by the Nazis upon European Jews and European Gentiles, one of the faithful servants of the German military machine now heads the Austrian state.

Waldheim and his supporters hope, of course, that in time the controversy surrounding his election will blow over. The new Austrian president has already indicated his desire to fight anti-semitism and to pay a visit to the Mauthausen concentration camp.

The president is four decades too late in his resolve. The time to fight anti-semitism was in 1941, the year he joined Hitler's armies in their invasion of the Soviet Union. The time to fight anti-semitism was in the period 1942-1944 when he was "interpreting" the life out of hundreds of thousands of Yugoslav partisans — the same period when his colleagues in the SS, the Gestapo and the army were rounding up Jews and dispatching them to the Final Solution.

We said before the election that Kurt Waldheim had to withdraw as a candidate.

We say now that Kurt Waldheim should resign from the presidency. He will never be acceptable to the Jewish people and to those non-Jewish people who cherish elementary values of democracy.

Doldrums depart

The summer months for Canadian Judaism is the low season as far as communal activities are concerned.

As the first hot and humid air pushes across this country dinners, symposia, conferences, lectures and classes come to an abrupt halt.

As urban Jews abandon their homes and apartments for sylvan retreats and lakeside cottages and country homes organized Jewish life in the city goes into low gear.

At synagogues attendance is down; some congregations move their services from great sanctuaries to modest chapels during the summer months.

Travel, leisure and recreation have telling effects on the rhythm of Jewish life in Canada during the summer doldrums.

Precisely because of this it is refreshing to note that one synagogue in Canada is trying to reverse the trend by undertaking an ambitious program of adult education in the summer months.

The synagogue, Beth Tikvah of Toronto, is setting an example for like institutions all over Canada. Prompted by a desire to provide its members with educational facilities year round, the synagogue's board decided to offer three different classes on various aspects of Jewish thought to its constituents.

The synagogue has also opened its courses, without fee, to the entire Jewish community.

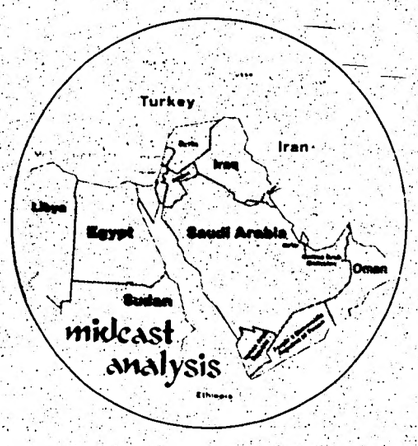
The response has been unanticipated — hundreds of Jewish city dwellers have taken advantage of the summer classes (taught by Rabbi Avraham Feder) and are crowding both the afternoon and evening sessions.

The Beth Tikvah experience shows that summer is as congenial a time for organized Jewish life as the rest of the year. The synagogue's programming has struck a responsive chord among the many in the summer city who do not repair to cottages, fly off to foreign lands or seek recreation in exotic climes.

We hope that synagogues from Halifax to Victoria take note of this interesting development.

Funding uncertainties loom

Lavi faces more turbulence



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Lavi, Israel's homegrown super sonic jet, is scheduled to be test flown in September, despite calls by the U.S. either to delay the project or scrap it altogether.

Washington's objections, which have been growing more vocal in recent months, cannot be dismissed by the Israelis, if only because the U.S. has supplied the bulk of development funds for the Lavi, now running at more than $1 billion.

Israel, in spite of American arguments that the Lavi is a luxury the Jewish state can ill afford, appears determined to build the plane.

When Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, visited Washington in the spring, the subject came up in his discussions with the Americans. Peres, a firm backer of the Lavi, said at a subsequent news conference that the Lavi would fly.

Yitzhak Rabin, the Israeli minister of defence, was nearly as adamant. Last month, he formally rejected a U.S. suggestion that the Lavi be scrapped. But, in what may turn out to be a significant concession, Rabin said he was willing to listen to U.S. counter proposals.

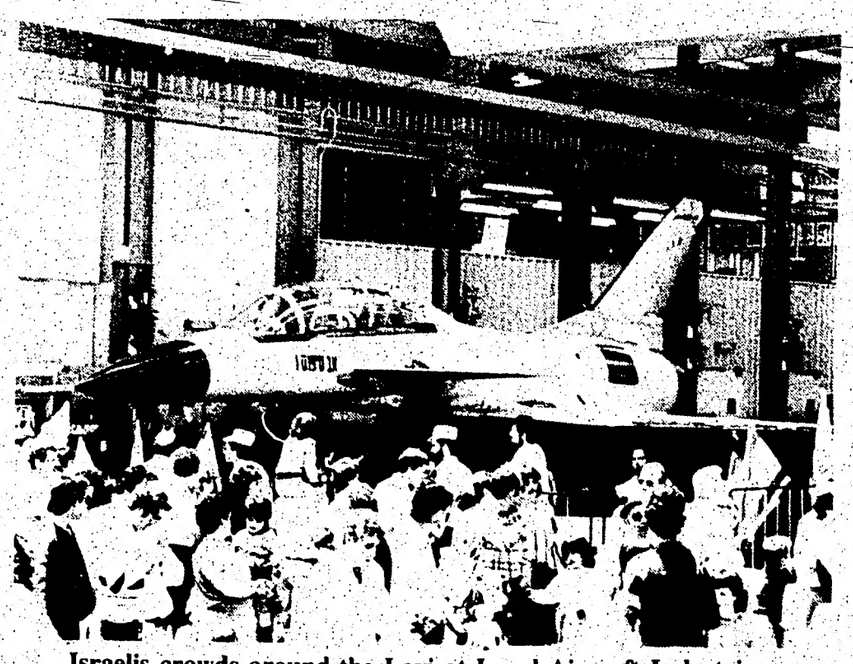
* * *

Orginally conceived by Israeli designers in the 1970s as a low cost, low technology, ground support aircraft to replace the Kfir, the Lavi evolved into a high cost, advanced, multi-purpose fighter designed to maintain Israel's air superiority and technological advantage over the Arab states.

The Americans could clearly see the advantages in the Lavi and that is why they decided to fund it, beginning in November of 1983.

The new aircraft would give Israel, a besieged though powerful ally, a qualitative military edge over its enemies. It would engender a sense of pride and security in the Israelis and might, therefore, make them more amenable to territorial concessions in possible peace talks with Jordan or even Syria. And it would provide employment for some 9,000 Israelis, many of them engineers, and thereby charge the ailing economy.

The last two points cannot be minimized. Emigration is a disturbing phenomenon in Israel, a negation of classical Zionism, and the demise of the Lavi would not only prompt numerous well-educated middle class Israelis to leave the country, but might also endanger Israel's economic recovery program.



Israelis crowds around the Lavi at Israel Aircraft Industries.

The Americans became financially involved in the Lavi, which is powered by a U.S. engine plant, when Congress approved the expenditure of $500 million ($300 million in the U.S. and $250 million in Israel).

Despite this allocation, top-level U.S. officials were not unanimously in favor of the Lavi.

Secretary of Defence Caspar Weinberger and some of his senior bureaucrats opposed the Lavi on several grounds. They were uneasy about providing a foreign nation with state-of-the-art technology; they were uncomfortable with the idea that American money would be spent abroad rather than in the U.S., and they strongly believed that the Lavi was not unique, being sure that the U.S. F-16 (which Israel has bought) was faster, more maneuverable and cheaper than the Lavi.

The defence department, which is responsible for disbursing Lavi funds to Israel, delayed release of the $250 million by claiming that Israel planned to use it for production, and not, as agreed on, for research and development. Thanks to pro-Israel Congressional sentiment and Secretary of State George Shultz's advocacy of the Lavi, a symbol of Israel's close strategic ties with the U.S., this "misunderstanding" was soon cleared up.

Congress then appropriated another $400 million for the Lavi's development. In 1985, Congress authorized another $800 million, bringing to $1.1 billion the total U.S. support for the Lavi.

But the fight over the Lavi's future is far from finished.

Earlier this year, Dov Zakheim — the American assistant secretary of defence — issued a stinging report which cast grave doubts on two major aspects of the Lavi project. The report, which was commissioned in April of 1985, suggested that the final cost of the Lavi would be $22 million and that it would encounter serious production delays.

Israel Aircraft Industries (which will build the Lavi) and the Israeli defence ministry made a detailed rebuttal, saying that the cost of the plane would not exceed $15.5 million and that it would roll off the assembly line on time.

Thomas Pickering

The disagreement has embroiled Israel and the U.S. in a potentially unpleasant dispute... a dispute Thomas Pickering, the U.S. envoy to Israel, has now entered.

In a recent Israel TV interview, Pickering advised the Israelis not "to move ahead" into the production phase until all "details were ironed out."

It is hard to see how the two countries can resolve their differences, especially in light of the fact that Israel has just about reached the point of no return in the Lavi project.

Co-production of new plane suggested

David Ivri, chairman of Israel Aircraft Industries, has said that its cancellation will cost Israel $200 million in penalty clauses: IAI has already signed 110 contracts for various goods and services with 100 American companies in 21 states.

Certainly, the scrapping of the Lavi would affect Israel's arms industry, a pillar of the Israeli economy. But despite these compelling facts, Israel may yet back out of the Lavi.

Israel, as Yitzhak Rabin hinted, may well be ready to consider a proposal entailing joint Israeli-U.S. co-production of an alternative to the Lavi.

Under this scenario, Israel could buy U.S.-manufactured F-16 airframes, fit them with Lavi avionics, and thus be in possession of a top-flight airplane. By phasing out the Lavi, proponents say, Israel could save untold sums of money and use the difference to purchase new tanks, submarines, patrol boats, missiles, attack helicopters and, in the not-too-distant future, the U.S. jet that is being hailed as the plane of the 1990s — the ATF.

The Israeli military may find such proposals appealing, since recent budget cuts have forced all branches of the armed forces to reduce stockpiling and training.

Moshe Levy, the chief of staff, has been an ardent backer of the Lavi, but even he has expressed misgivings over the large portion of the tight military budget that already has been allocated to it.

For now, however, Israel seems in little mood to cancel the Lavi, a project widely perceived in highly nationalistic terms

As Moshe Arens, the minister-without-portfolio, said: "It will fly. There is no doubt about that. There is not a government — not a national-unity government, not a narrow Likud or Labor-led government — that could cancel the project."

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VOL. XXVII, NO. 11 (2,313)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News
(A Corporation without share capital)

Toronto Office: 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 483-9331

Montreal Office: Square Decarie, Ste. 157, 6900 boul. Decarie, Montreal, Que. H3X 2T8 735-2612

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Canada $15.00 per year ..... $25.00 - 2 years
U.S.A. ..... $26.00 - 1 year
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Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation ... 50,359 Average total distribution ... 52,845
Publisher's sworn statement, April 9th, 1986

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Opinion

1948 UN report provides grounds for prosecution

Waldheim implicated in "murders and slaughters"

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Early in 1948, a 7-nation commission of the UN drew up its 79th list of suspected Nazi war criminals, based on consideration of the findings of a Yugoslav state inquiry on war crimes within its borders.

Yugoslavia concluded on Dec. 18, 1947 that Lieutenant Kurt Waldheim was a war criminal, implicating the Austrian intelligence officer in "murders and slaughters, executions of hostages, wanton destruction and arson of property by fire . . ." from April, 1944 until the capitulation of Germany.

The UN War Crimes Commission, on the basis of an apparently independent appraisal of the material submitted by the Yugoslav authorities, gave Waldheim its most serious suspect rating, the "A" classification. This means that it was "satisfied that there is, or will be at the time of trial, sufficient evidence to justify prosecution," citing the Yugoslav documentation and witness testimony as prima facie, or immediately apparent, evidence.

The commission specifically accused Waldheim of "putting hostages to death" and "murder" in "all parts of Yugoslavia." It summarizes the charges against him as his being responsible for the retaliation actions carried out by the Wehrmacht units in Yugoslavia, namely "the massacre of numerous sections of the Serb population," as a staff member of the Heresgruppe E.

Photocopies of this UN War Crimes Commission list of suspected war criminals, drawn up on Feb. 19, 1948, were made public for the first time in Canada by McGill law professor Irwin Cotler last month (CJN June 26).

Cotler released an annotated 77-page report compiling and analyzing the charges and evidence against Waldheim that had already been made public to date, supported by 100 pages of documentary evidence and witness testimony as appendices.

Entitled Opening the File: The Indictment of Kurt Waldheim, Cotler said the report is the culmination of a 3-month investigation. It builds a case for prosecution of Waldheim on 10 different charges of war crimes or crimes against humanity committed in Yugoslavia and Greece.

Kurt Waldheim

Irwin Cotler

Cotler, who acted as Canadian Jewish Congress' counsel before the Deschenes Commission of inquiry into war criminals, reaches his own conclusion that prima facie evidence exists of Waldheim's complicity in those war crimes and much of it is over Waldheim's own signature on a host of Nazi documents.

"I am not accusing Waldheim of pulling the trigger, of being a camp guard or turning on the gas chambers, but that war crimes were made possible through Waldheim's provision of military information," said Cotler.

"Presumably, Canada was not only in receipt of the Yugoslav file in 1948, but as a member of the UN commission made an independent appraisal and evaluation of the Waldheim file.

What's more, according to Cotler, the United States Army's Central Registry of War Criminals and Security Suspects (CROWCASS) entry for Waldheim, which designates him as a war criminal wanted for murder, was transmitted to Canada in 1948.

Despite having these "authoritative" documentary sources in its possession, he said, Canada accredited Waldheim as an Austrian diplomat in this country from 1958 to 1962. Waldheim was minister plenipotentiary of the Austrian delegation to Canada for the first two of those years, and, in 1960, became the first Austrian ambassador in Ottawa.

Canada also apparently supported Waldheim's candidacy for secretary-general of the UN a decade after he completed his diplomatic service in Ottawa.

Cotler argues that nothing has come to light to refute that 1948 UN report on Waldheim, and new evidence only corroborates and strengthens it. He notes that 90% of the incriminating evidence in his report was not known to either the UN War Crimes Commission or the Yugoslav government when they reached their conclusions.

Cotler recommends that a 7-nation tribunal be established to inquire into the validity of the charges against Waldheim and that Canada take the initiative in such an effort.

The seven nations he suggests are the United States, Britain, Greece, Yugoslavia and Canada — five original members of the UN War Crimes Commission — as well as West Germany and Austria. Each would nominate a "distinguished jurist" to sit on the tribunal.

Cotler observed that Waldheim himself has already agreed to Simon Wiesenthal's suggestion that a 7-member group of military historians inquire into his case. Cotler thinks it would make more sense for independent jurists, who could call upon historians to testify, to finally bring this matter to a conclusion. Cotler would not speculate on what should be done with Waldheim if such a tribunal found him guilty.

Canada is "uniquely situated" to take the initiative in creating such a tribunal for several reasons, Cotler says. "It is outside the 'superpower configuration,' and enjoys good relations with each of the other six countries recommended as participants on the tribunal, four of whom sat with Canada on the original UN War Crimes Commission.

Secondly, the (Deschenes) Commission on War Crimes has made Canada a unique repository of expertise and experience in these matters; and, finally, the 'Canadian connection' to the Waldheim case certainly establishes the appropriate 'nexus.'

The response to the Cotler report from the government has been lukewarm at best. External Affairs department spokesmen Natalie Kirschberg told The Canadian Jewish News Joe Clark has no intention of conducting an inquiry into Cotler's charges or of taking the lead in setting up any kind of international tribunal.

Kirschberg said "it was business as usual" when Canada accredited Waldheim as an Austrian diplomat in 1958. "There was nothing in the records to suggest that Waldheim be accredited in other than the normal way." If the 1948 UN file could have been the basis for rejecting Waldheim's credentials, "no one was aware of his name being on any UN list" or, at least, "it did not ring any bells."

Canadian Jewish Congress has expressed its support for Canada's assuming the lead in establishing Cotler's proposed 7-nation tribunal. "This will give the Austrian president the chance to clear his name if, as he suggests, he is innocent of participating in war crimes. The government of Canada is in a unique situation with reference to Mr. Waldheim, who served as a diplomat here after the war."

Mock trial invokes precedents

Press rights debated under war conditions

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

The witnesses were all genuine government officials and journalists; the panel of judges was composed of jurists, army officers and the like. The jury consisted of more than 150 cadets in the Israel Defence Forces Officers' Training School. The event was a mock trial designed to test the reaction of the officers of tomorrow to a real problem affecting the nature of democracy in Israel.

According to the charge sheet, a newspaper, *People's Unity*, had in the midst of a war published an article headlined: "Let the Minister of Defence Go Fight by Himself." In a bitter attack against the war, the paper wrote in substance: "We believe that the government is speculating with the blood of Israel's youth. In this unjustifiable war, the minister of defence is actually advancing his own selfish interests within his political party. The youth who are called upon to fight should be told that this is not our war. While our brave boys are shedding their blood on foreign soil, the government leaders are taking it easy in the cafes of Tel Aviv."

To many in Israel these statements sound remarkably like some of the things that were openly said by those who objected to the war in Lebanon, creating a public debate which was never really settled.

In the present fictitious case, the minister of the interior invoked the powers given to him by the regulations for control of the press, and ordered suspension of the paper on the grounds that the article endangered the public peace.

The paper appealed to the courts, and both sides presented their witnesses and their evidence before the mock trial.

Newspapermen who testified maintained that nothing in the published article was against the law. It neither revealed military secrets nor did it incite. It only expressed an opinion, albeit one which was unpopular to the military leadership.

Government witnesses, on the other hand, termed the article poison injected into the veins of the nation. The government even managed to produce professional journalists who declared that in their opinion the views expressed were "shocking" when uttered in time of war.

The appellant cited a genuine precedent from Israel's history — a 1953 case when the Communist daily, *Kol Ha-Am*, was suspended for publishing what was termed seditious material. At that time the court had ruled that the material may have been offensive, but it did not constitute a threat to law and order.

The question as to how much influence the press has over public opinion was also raised. Some witnesses pooh-poohed the power of the press to affect or mold public opinion. Others cited the American fate in the Vietnam War as having been caused by press opposition.

The vote among the officer cadet jurors was: 67 endorsed the decision of the minister to close down the paper; 86 voted to cancel his ban on the publication.

The judges summed up the decision as a tribute to the strength of democracy in Israel, particularly in military circles which might have been expected to vote differently in this case.

As reported in the Army weekly, *Bamahaneh*, one of the judges declared: "I have nothing but loathing and contempt for the paper. If it were to fold up, I would certainly not miss it. But I consider that banning the paper is an even greater danger to the public welfare. It would be a violation of that basic democratic concept — freedom of expression.

No place like home, says Oshawa native

By
ELAINE KAHN

My extended paternal family expresses love through heavy-duty teasing and far-reaching criticism. At a very young age, I learned it was more fun — and safer — to stay in the room and take part in the discussions than to leave and let them go to town on **me.**

In a farming family there are no sacred cows.

It was therefore with some astonishment that I recently listened to one of my uncles take me to task for sometimes poking fun at Oshawa, Ont., and its burghers in these pages. Especially since he can get off some pretty good ones himself on that topic.

He wasn't the first person, of course, to suggest that what I write might offend the community I grew up in. The trouble started last year, with a column I wrote about my cousin David's bar mitzvah. The closing line of this literary gem was "there's no place like home," a line I thought would show the folks back home that everything I had written above it was meant lovingly (see first paragraph for definition of "love"). The editor who cut those six little words obviously did not realize that it would have been kinder to just knife me.

Soon after, a young woman — who, like me, escaped Oshawa for Toronto as soon was decent — accosted me angrily in Maven's. No one has thanked me for putting Oshawa on the map, so that mail sent there will no longer be redirected to the nation's capital, which at least some people have heard of. Several Oshawans have stopped speaking to me.

"You obviously think you didn't get anything good out of Oshawa," my uncle argued.

Nonsense. I got me — and then me got out.

But, before that, I got, for one thing, a superb education and had access to a wonderful public library.

Just as important, I learned in Oshawa that the whole world is not Jewish and that that is not a bad or frightening thing.

Did I experience anti-semitism? Yes. Did I make close non-Jewish friends who are friends to this day? Yes.

Would they pass the would-you-save-me-if-a-new-Hitler-arose test? Would you, I ask my xenophobic Toronto Jewish friends, pass the noxious if-Canada-and-Israel-were-at-war-who-would-you-fight-for test? Are you intensely insulted when you are asked that question?

I learned tolerance in Oshawa — and I gues that's why I'm surprised at the animosity my jibes here have produced.

You know, I toyed with not using "Oshawa," but, like Stephen Leacock substituting Mariposa for Orillia, making up a name — "Whitby," for example.

But then I thought, heck, it's about time Oshawa was known for something more than being a sign on the 401 between Toronto and Montreal. It's about time the whole country realized that Oshawans have a sense of humor — because in the 16 years between birth and a driver's licence, you have a ton of spare time to develop one.

Damn. I've done it again, haven't I?

There's no place like home.

Opinion

Divided leadership, unaccepting environment

Community in Vienna still struggling to rebuild

(Fifth in a series on Austria)

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

VIENNA —

Vienna, after World War II, was a wasteland for Jews. Sixty five thousand Austrian Jews had been killed in the Holocaust, and Jewish institutional life in Austria had been eradicated by the Nazis.

The great Viennese Jewish community, which had produced figures like Sigmund Freud, Arthur Schnitzler, Arnold Schonberg, Gustav Mahler, Bruno Walter and Max Reinhardt, was no more than a memory in the smoking ruins of the Austrian capital.

Forty one years after the collapse of the German Third Reich, of which Austria was part, Austria is home to a Jewish community that is infinitely much smaller and far less significant than the one which existed before World War II.

"It is a community of displaced persons, completely unlike the pre-war community," observed Avraham Hodik, the executive director of the community's umbrella organization, the Israelitischen Kultusgemeinde.

In the wake of Nazi Germany's defeat, Vienna became an important transit point for East European Jewish survivors of the Holocaust on their way to Israel and North America. By 1947, there were about 45,000 Jewish DPs in Austria, the majority from Poland, Romania and Hungary. Virtually all of them left the country, then administered by the U.S., the Soviet Union, France and Britain, and the few thousand Jews who elected to stay had very little in common with the 2,000 or so Viennese Jewish survivors.

In the past 10 to 15 years, several thousand Russian Jews who rejected Israel as a final destination have also found a refuge in Vienna, thereby strengthening the East European flavor of Austrian Jewry. No more than 15% of the Jews here are Austrian-born, making this a relatively new, immigrant community.

Until about a decade ago, most Jews here lacked any genuine desire to sink roots. There was no real sense of permanency. Everything seemed transitory. "There was a subconscious tendency on the part of Jews to sit on their suitcases," says Hodik, a native of Vienna. "We were always told, when we were children, that we'd be leaving next year," explains Doron Rabinovici, a 24-year-old medical student who spent the first 2½ years of his life in Israel.

That attitude no longer holds, Hodik believes. "People have settled down and now consider Austria their home."

Ivan Hacker-Lederer, the president of the Israelitischen Kultusgemeinde, and a survivor of Auschwitz and Dachau, says this change of heart is apparent in the community's priorities. "In the 1950s, I was told we would need a cemetery. Today, we have Jewish schools with several hundred pupils."

Austria's Jewish population, numbering some 200,000 in 1938, consists of 6,000 registered Jews, 3,000 to 4,000 Russian Jews who hold Israeli passports and some 2,000 unaffiliated Jews.

The number of people of partly Jewish origin cannot be determined. But in 1942, when the Viennese Jewish community was officially dissolved by the Nazis, there were about 7,000 Jews in mixed marriages whom the Nazis did not deport. Many of their descendants have not identified themselves as Jews.

As in the pre-war period, nearly all of Austria's Jews live in Vienna, with a sprinkling in Linz (Hitler's birthplace), Graz, Salzburg and Innsbruck.

Today's community is geriatric, with the average age being in the mid-50s. "For every 25 deaths per month, we have five births," said Hacker-Lederer, who is 78.

Despite the fact that two-thirds of its members are over the age of 60, the community has been revitalized by what appears to be a committed postwar generation.

There are several Jewish day schools and kindergartens, one high school that was opened in 1984, two functioning synagogues (one of which was constructed on the site of a synagogue destroyed by the Nazis in 1938), 15 prayer rooms, two kosher butchers and a baker and a restaurant that observes the laws of kashrut.

"Our community is small, but it has everything it needs," says Paul Eisenberg, the 36-year-old chief rabbi who was born in Vienna and studied in Israel.

The Austrian government, together with the Vienna municipality, has assisted in the rebuilding of the community by financing construction of the community centre and two schools, and by paying salaries to its teachers.

The community may be lilliputian, but the divisions within it are not. Its governing board, composed of 24 members, is deeply split along

Ivan Hacker Lederer

political and ideological lines, pitting conservatives against progressives, Zionists against Bundists and religiously-oriented Jews against secular Jews. In the religious camp, there are fissures as well.

The newest additions to the community, the Russians, do not constitute a monolithic group either.

The Sephardic Jews from Georgia and Bokhara have little, if anything, to do with the Ashkenazim from the European areas of the Soviet Union. And the Russians, in turn, have resisted integration into the community at large, says Dov Sperling, the director of the Jewish Agency office here.

In general, the Russians have not enjoyed any recognizable degree of economic success in Austria. They do a variety of odd jobs, and you can find many of them in the vicinity of Mexico Square, on the banks of the Danube River, where East Bloc ships discharge their passengers and cargoes. They guide East European tourists around, change currency and buy and sell smuggled goods.

Since 1968, 267,000 Russian Jews have passed through Vienna. As emigration from the Soviet Union has slowed to a trickle of late, the Jewish Agency maintains only a skeleton staff here. Sperling meets the Russians at the train station or the airport and those who want to go on to Israel are gone within three days.

Austria will always remain open to refugees, said Erich Kussbach, the diplomat in charge of refugee affairs in the Austrian foreign ministry.

"We're ready to receive and help Russian Jews. Our attitude is positive."

Austria, which provides police protection for the arriving emigrants, has not come under Arab pressure to bar the theoretically Israeli-bound Russians from its gates, he said.

Tight security is necessary because Palestinian guerrillas, on the eve of the 1973 Yom Kippur War, abducted a handful of Russian immigrants in Vienna and triggered an international crisis which marred Israel's relations with Austria.

Iron-clad security is also strictly applied to Jewish community buildings. Policemen, conspicuously cradling submachine guns, guard schools, synagogues and even the local kosher restaurant.

The show of force is the result of terrorist incidents which occurred in 1979 and 1981.

Seven years ago, Palestinian terrorists left a bomb in the courtyard of the venerable Seitenstettengasse synagogue. It blew up without causing any casualties. Two years later, terrorists associated with the radical Abu Nidal Palestinian faction killed three Jews and wounded 16 in a grenade and pistol attack on the same synagogue.

To add insult to injury, a bomb exploded on the doorstep of the chief rabbi's house. A German neo-Nazi confessed to the crime.

The community was further shaken when two small bombs went off in a garden adjacent to the Israeli embassy.

Despite these incidents, the community is in no physical danger, real or imagined. If anything, the threat to its viability is spiritual.

Because of Austria's Nazi past and its long anti-semitic tradition, the young generation of Jews here do not feel unreservedly Austrian. And consequently, more than a few do not see their future in this pretty nation of historic cities and alpine scenery.

Leon Zelman, head of the Jewish Welcome Service, a state-subsidized organization which promotes Jewish tourism to Austria, said he doubts whether they can feel like Austrians "in our generation."

"Look at Austria's history. Then you can understand."

But the past does not explain everything. "After the Waldheim affair, it's hard for a Jew to feel Austrian," said 17-year-old Judith Mirecki, whose mother serves as the Jewish community's lawyer.

The problem, of course, transcends Waldheim. Judith said her non-Jewish friends feel ill at ease when the Nazi era is brought up. "They're tired of hearing about the Holocaust." And Judith said it is difficult "to live among people who may have been Nazi Party members."

Does she feel at home in Austria? "Yes and no. My whole family lives in Vienna, but I'm not sure Israel is where I belong."

Doron Rabinovici, who is studying medicine at the University of Vienna, is more definite in his views. "Austria is not my home, though I feel very comfortable in Vienna's coffee houses." He intends to immigrate to Israel.

For Rabinovici, anti-semitism is not the only problem. He has encountered it here and there and it has enraged him. But, for him, the excessive philo-semitism, to which he has been exposed, has been just as insidious as the anti-semitism. Both, he said, make him feel like a stranger.

Michael Hercovici, 22, also doubts whether he'll stay in Austria. Chairman of the Union of Jewish Youth Organizations in Austria, he intends to continue his business administration studies in the U.S. and, if he likes it there, will become an American. He claims that many of his friends have similar plans.

"Austrians don't let you feel Austrian. You're a Jew for them, for the majority of Austrians. I really realized this at university. I always had the feeling that, as a Jew, I couldn't criticize Austria. You can be an Austrian if you forget your Jewishness."

Marko Feingold

Aging leader predicts end for Jewish life in Salzburg

SALZBURG, Austria —

If Marko Feingold is correct, the end of Salzburg's Jewish community is at hand.

Feingold, the leader of the local community, does not exude false optimism. "In 20 years, the community will be finished. Nobody wants to come here. In 20 years, we'll have a very nice museum."

He is sitting at his desk, in the town's 100-year-old renovated synagogue, the only one outside Vienna that holds regular services. He is 73, an Austrian by birth, and the survivor of numerous concentration camps. Until retiring 10 years ago, he was a garment factory owner. He is married, but he and his wife have no children.

He is pessimistic about the community's long-term viability for three reasons: most of its members are elderly, parents send their children abroad to study, and newly arrived Russian Jews have no interest in living in Salzburg, a lovely place in the shadow of the Austrian Alps, and just minutes by car from the West German border.

Before the war, some 200 Jews resided in Salzburg. The Nazis burned down the synagogue and desecrated the cemetery. Long before that, Theodor Herzl — the founder of political Zionism — practiced law here. After 1945, tens of thousands of displaced European Jews were sent to temporary camps in Salzburg.

Marko Feingold says he helped many of them go to Palestine and, later, to Israel.

He has no plans to leave Salzburg or Austria. "I'm comfortable here. And besides, it's too late."

— S.K.

Rabbi Paul Eisenberg

Opinion

Multiculturalism seems here to stay

Canadian Jews now feel at home in Canada

By
J. B. SALSBERG

I believe that the present generation of Canadian Jews, despite the Zundels and the Keegstras, feels and acts as equals with all other Canadians.

As and when prejudice and discrimination may raise its head anywhere in this country Canadian Jews, as individuals and as a community, will battle against such insidious manifestations in defence of the constitutional rights of all Canadians.

J.B. Salsberg

And, as underlined by the recent plenary assembly of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Canadian Jews need to participate more directly and more energetically in all national efforts of the people of this country in the defence and advancement of social and political rights of all Canadians, regardless of race, color or creed.

However, I feel the need to explain that the unfriendly and often hostile experiences that Jews encountered in this land at an earlier period (which I dealt with last week) was, to a considerable degree, also the expression of a virulent national xenophobia that poisoned the Canadian atmosphere for a long period of our country's history.

The considerable wave of East European Jewish immigrants to Canada in the early decades of this century constituted a favorite target for all hostile, prejudiced elements that feared the unknown, the stranger in their midst. In addition, there was the century-old bias against the Jew, who "wasn't even Christian."

But, and if that is any consolation, I also remember:

- When the prejudiced portion of the Anglo-Saxon majority also branded the French-Canadians as "Frogs," Italian immigrants as "Dagos," Ukrainians as "Hunkys." Protestant English called their Catholic brethren "Mics," the English were often called, "Limies," and Chinese were called, "Chinks."

In short, anyone who was of a different national or racial origin was, in one way or another, branded as a lesser human by the established community.

- I also recall the frightening sight of a mini-pogrom in Toronto towards the end of the First World War. But, this one was not directed against the Jews, the traditional victims of pogroms. We were then a relatively small community and were busily occupied as tailors and other such useful occupations. The mini pogrom I witnessed was directed against the then tiny Chinese community on Elizabeth St., in old downtown Toronto. At the same time there were also a number of window smashings of Greek-operated restaurants on Yonge St. It was thought then that some of the disgruntled demobilized soldiers "took it out" on those tiny minority groups in our midst.

I recall those unhappy experiences for two reasons: First, to explain that while we, Canadian Jews of an earlier generation, suffered indignities and discrimination, other newcomers were also not spared at the hands of those who feared the unknown and the potential competitors. And, second — to fully appreciate, yes, and to celebrate, the considerable changes that have taken place since then and to embrace the much more tolerant and much more democratic Canada that we celebrate on this 119th Canada Day.

What factors or events brought about the favorable changes? They were, to be sure, many and they sprang from a variety of vital sources.

The Holocaust, the birth of Israel, Israel's amazing military victories in defence of its newly gained statehood and the brilliant victory in the Six Day War in particular, all contributed to the enhancement of Jewish prestige in the eyes of our neighbors. (Jews could fight, too!).

After the Second World War this country received massive numbers of non-Anglo-Saxon immigrants. The national, cultural and even racial picture of Canada changed considerably. Add to this the reemergence of a militant Quebecois national movement and we have the ingredients for the new Canada that is now taking shape. These changes gradually surfaced in all personal, national and governmental (legal) areas of Canadian life.

The person who, together with other progressive figures, understood those changes and who piloted the new Canada to new moorings was Pierre Elliot Trudeau, who stood at the head of our government during the crucial years of transition.

It was his governments that proclaimed the multicultural character of Canada; that enacted our Charter of Rights; that repatriated Canada's constitution and that opened the doors to Canada's most prestigious posts to Canadians of varied origins. (I say all this though I never was, nor am I now a big "L" Liberal.)

It was during his term in office that the late Bora Laskin (the man I used to speak to in Yiddish) became Chief Justice of Canada. His cabinets always included a fair percentage of what used to be called New Canadians.

The effect of all those changes are now felt in every area of Canada's national life. Now, even the Tories are following that path. (To keep the record straight it was John Diefenbaker who appointed Louis Rasminsky as governor of the Bank of Canada.) Now a Black Canadian is Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. Tory Ontario! And Stephen Lewis is Canada's ambassador to the United Nations! And Don Mazankowski is deputy Prime Minister!

O Canada, how thou hast changed! How much better thou hast become!

The task of building the new Canada is not completed . . . but we are well on our way.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signatures.

* * *

SETTING RECORD STRAIGHT

As the recipient of Rabbi Erwin Schild's June 19 admonition for what he called an attack on a "baal teshuva," I feel it only proper to set the record straight.

My original objection — and it still stands — was against the Toronto Jewish Congress' decision to change its constitution to create an honorary position for J. B. Salsberg, in order to single him out as a symbol of Jewish leadership for our youth to emulate.

Mr. Salsberg's record is well documented by the historian, Peter Oliver, in his book *An Unlikely Tory*.

My dear Rabbi Schild, nowhere in your article do you refute the facts except to defend J. B. Salsberg as being a "child of his time." True he left the Communist Party 30 years ago, but only after his defeat for the national leadership by Tim Buck . . . and then at age 54, hardly a "child of his times."

Many other Jews reacted to the misery of those difficult days. Some via various Zionist factions, others through chassidic, and other religious movements. I believe a candidate could have been found from one of them for the honorary position in question.

Your assessment of a baal teshuva is questionable. I had always associated a baal teshuva as one who sins, and returns to piety and to God, certainly not for leaving the Communist Party and joining a pareve movement.

Your description of the "Jewish Communist" is very romantic. You write: "Their motives often sprang from Jewish sources: a burning passion to relieve human misery and oppression." If they were such tzadikim, why the need to become a baal teshuva?

You concluded — I don't understand why — with the Talmudic recommendation (Yoma 22b) for a communal leader (thanks for the compliment) to carry a basket of abominable creeping creatures on his back: "For if his power inclines him to conceit, he may be reminded to look behind him."

My dear rabbi, I did take a backward glance at my past before I raised this issue. Did you?

Samuel Shainhouse
Toronto

* * *

CAESAR SALUTE BRINGS BLUSH

The recent article on my career as a songwriter by Gerry Morris was so laudatory that it left me rhymeless.

French director Claude Lanzmann is lauded by reader for producing the Holocaust documentary film Shoah, which runs 9 hours and 23 minutes.

I wish now I had available Berlin, Cole Porter, Noel Coward, Larry Hart and other unforgettable legions of rhymesters so that I could, in their rhymes, rather than in prose, tell you how deeply I appreciate the kudos that Morris afforded me in writing his profile.

He made me feel as if I would like to meet this Irving Caesar!

Irving Caesar
(Caesar Imperator Wrecks)
New York City

* * *

CONTROVERSIAL HOLOCAUST FILM

Re Janice Arnold's fine June 19 article on the recent Montreal showing of the French-made Holocaust documentary film, *Shoah*, which was headed "Shoah helps young Germans to confront history."

Director Claude Lanzmann, the French journalist and member of the Resistance during World War II, has earned my personal gratitude and respect for making this "liberating" documentary which runs for 9 hours and 23 minutes.

Lanzmann justly "accuses the Poles in *Shoah* by leaving the impression that while they express compassion for the deported Jews, deep down they think the Jews got what they deserved."

The article goes on to say that "Lanzmann shows the Polish people as utterly passive, with only the Resistance courier Jan Karski being a redeeming character."

But I must disagree with the statement made by Aba Beer, president of the Association of Survivors of Nazi Oppression (to which I belonged for many years before moving to Toronto). He states: "I don't know if any other people would have behaved much differently than the Poles under the circumstances."

Had other countries in Europe handed over to the Gestapo a Jew for 10 kg. of sugar?

Has he forgotten the Kielcer pogrom, when the Poles wanted to finish the job of the Jews remaining survivors after the Holocaust?

Esther Srebrnik
Toronto

* * *

"DON'T BLAME VICTIMS"

In the June 26 issue, Nechemiah Meyers made a scathing attack against the ultra-Orthodox Israeli Jews, whose militancy he claims "brought about the latest and most serious of clashes."

His choice of words leaves much to be desired in terms of objectivity. The ultra-Orthodox "wreaked their vengeance" on bus shelters, whereas the secular Jews merely "attempted" to burn down a Tel Aviv synagogue.

Meyers does not only paint a dark picture of the ultra-Orthodox; he also manages to fault their forefathers for being led to the gas chambers; of "passively accept(ing) official edicts," even though, "Zionist Bundist and Communists were never afraid to take on goyish authorities."

It seems to me that the writer is somehow blaming the victims.

Mr. Meyers, please remember that in Israel (unlike some other nations), churches, synagogues and mosques are supposed to be given complete protection from hostile elements. Also, please remember that it is not, nor will it ever be a mitzvah for a Jew to attempt to destroy synagogues or holy books.

The destruction of bus shelters is a very minor crime compared with the destruction of synagogues by secular Jews. The former is merely mischief; the latter is a crime against Judaism, Jewish history and the Jewish people.

Leslie Lutsky
Montreal

* * *

ISRAEL STORY "1-SIDED"

The June 26 article by Nechemiah Meyers, headed "Tensions have long existed," gives only one side of the unfortunate religious-secular controversy in Israel. It appears to put the entire onus for the strife on the "ultra-Orthodox" Jews.

I, too, condemn their actions. However, they must be seen in the context of decades of systematic prejudice against the Orthodox on the part of the non- and anti-religious Israeli establishment.

The present Orthodox militancy is the result of a growth in their numbers and in their level of economic security, without any noticeable increase in their political power.

The violent reaction to their actions is likewise a response on the part of some secularists to a perceived threat to their own political hegemony.

It is sad but true that battle lines have been drawn over the character of the States of Israel. The issue ultimately transcends religious-secular categories and addresses one fundamental question: Shall Israel be an ordinary, run-of-the-mill society or a "light unto the nations?"

Ira Robinson
Montreal

* * *

"SWIMSUIT ADS WRONG"

The recent confrontation between the ultra-Orthodox and secular Jews in Israel has been sparked by the advertising display of women in swimsuits.

As a Conservative Jew, I see inner and outer beauty in women. I also see that displaying such advertisements in predominantly Orthodox areas is wrong! It's wrong both morally and halachically!

I am not being a prude. I am being respectful of our ways of expressing Judaism.

Stephen Elliot Lipton
Toronto

* * *

IT'S SHAAREH HAIM SHUL

We at Shaareh Haim Synagogue of Richmond Hill Congregation, congratulate architect Jack Diamond on his recent appointment as a member of the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

Your article of June 12, however, incorrectly stated our name. The correct name is Shaareh Haim Synagogue in Richmond Hill, Ont.

Kel Sherkin
Richmond Hill

World-National

S. African woes bring soul-searching in Israel

By
GIDEON REMEZ

JERUSALEM —

The current state of emergency and resultant upheaval in South Africa has sparked a new round of soul-searching about Israel's appropriate attitude toward the apartheid regime.

The fundamental, painful question isn't new: despite Israel's instinctive abhorrence for racism, most of the world community as represented by the United Nations has placed her in the same dock with South Africa. Faced with this glaring injustice and the estrangement of most Black African nations as well as much of the anti-apartheid movement, must Israel prefer absolute moral imperatives to political realities? And if not, are economic relations with South Africa (not to mention foreign press reports of military and even nuclear cooperation) in Israel's long-term interest?

The government's clear discomfort with the issue was exemplified by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir's absence from the Knesset when no fewer than nine urgent motions on South Africa were raised. His deputy Ronnie Milo agreed to a plenary debate (except for the motion by Meir Kahane, who seized the opportunity to draw a distinction between genuine racism and his own brand of discrimination on a national-religious basis).

But Milo answered two hours of sometimes heated argument with three short paragaphs, two of them quoting previous statements. The third stated that Israel encouraged connections with all parts of the South African population, whom it urged to settle their differences through negotiations. This struck most leftwing speakers as a copout, just like Shamir's assertion the previous day to a high school audience that Israel was doing its best to persuade South Africa to end apartheid.

Mapam's Victor Shem-Tov pointed out that the only official pronouncement issued in Jerusalem following the latest crackdown in South Africa had been at the lowest possible level — "the foreign ministry spokesman said in response to journalists' questions"; that it had taken a minister's question to raise the matter in cabinet and that Israel had only at the last moment followed the lead of Western Europe in closing its embassy in Pretoria on the 10th anniversary of the Soweto massacre.

"That isn't a response worthy of the Jewish people," he said — too feeble and passive; Israel ought to take a "loud and courageous" lead in denouncing the racist regime.

While other speakers on the left proposed breaking off or at least downgrading diplomatic relations, Shem-Tov suggested that Jerusalem initiate a UN conference on economic sanctions. Communist MK Tewfik Toubi, who had just before lambasted Israel's cooperation with South Africa, retorted that such a conference was at the very moment taking place in Paris, with no Israeli participation.

The left held that it was not only wrong but futile for Israel to apply a double standard, actively opposing racism only when it affected Jews. It pointed to a foreign ministry assessment reportedly presented to a Knesset committee. This had given the present regime in South Africa a life expectancy of no more than five years, and it therefore made better political sense to cultivate its presumed Black successors as well as its current enemies in Africa.

But the leftist speakers omitted any mention of Black violence, and especially of internecine cruelty, thus leaving their position vulnerable to charges from the right that the "sloganeering chorus of the international leftwing Mafia" was guilty of its own double standards.

Herut MK Michael Eitan pointed at the "necklace" burning of alleged collaborators with the white regime and asked whether the Black alternative to apartheid would indeed be preferable.

Tehiya's Geula Cohen, echoing the title of Winnie Mandela's book, admitted that "part of my soul went with her — but has any of her soul gone with me?" The Black resistance movement was solidly hostile to Israel, Cohen said, and with all her moral indignation at apartheid she found it difficult to take a totally unselfish stand "when we have the PLO's racism to contend with ourselves."

The two issues are not unconnected: former Prime Minister Menachem Begin's advisor on Arab affairs, Moshe Sharon, now on sabbatical as director of the South African Zionist Federation, recently reported from Johannesburg that PLO propaganda and outright anti-semitism emanating from the Soviet Union were rife at Black colleges. Even moderate Black leaders such as Bishop Desmond Tutu have rebuffed Israeli offers of cooperation.

Sensing that a vicious circle was forming, Israel has indeed tried to forge connections with the Blacks as well, with limited success as yet.

One previous round of debate on Israeli policy was touched off by the high-profile visit late last year of Zulu leader Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, whose non-violent, anti-sanctions position was welcome to many Israelis — but who has become increasingly isolated among other Black groups in South Africa. He too politely requested more diplomatic pressure from Israel to end apartheid and called for an end to any military co-operation; Prime Minister Shimon Peres refused to comment on reports of the latter, but promised to deliver the former.

* * *

A breakthrough toward the mainstream of Black organizations was achieved this spring. After lengthy efforts, a group of trade union, student, woman and civic activists arrived for a course in community action at the Histadrut's Afro-Asian Institute, though taking care to publicly distance themselves from any connection with the Israeli government.

Earlier, individual trainees included future leaders of this year's gold- and coal-mine strike.

A joint seminar on apartheid at the Israeli trade union federation's Lavon Institute had to be postponed when leaders of the South African (Black) Council of Unions were arrested under the new state of emergency. Histadrut Secretary-General Israel Kessar lodged a protest with the South African government.

* * *

With no official word available on the security aspect, the strategic importance of trade with South Africa is a matter of controversy. While the overall figures are relatively minute, some imports are described as vital — such as the coal to which Israel converts its new power stations at the height of the oil crisis. Sixty percent of this comes from South Africa, and while a pledge was made recently to diversify coal sources, when oil prices declined and shipping costs for coal became a crucial factor, it was the 20% coming from distant Australia that was being considered for cancellation.

Another disincentive to an active anti-apartheid policy that had been more widely cited here in the past was the risk that it might cause to the 120,000-odd South African Jews. This, however, has lost much of its currency since their own Board of Deputies spoke out against the racist system, and especially since visits by Absorption Minister Ya'acov Tsur and other Israeli cabinet members discovered little enthusiasm for actual aliya in what has been considered a warmly Zionist community. Those African Jews who are emigrating seem to prefer Australia, Canada and the United States.

Still, as Abba Eban lamented in an interview, there are more Israeli yordim in South Africa — an estimated 25,000 to 30,000 — than olim from there here. He also pointed to another weakness in Israel's moral stand against apartheid: Extensive investments by Israeli businessmen in the Black "homelands" that are central to the South African system.

The investors include public figures such as former Finance Minister Yoram Aridor, who have ignored the foreign ministry's requests to refrain from official-looking ties to the "independent" states unrecognized by Israel; some of the entrepreneurs countered that they were only helping the Blacks create jobs and advance toward real independence.

* * *

Although the government has reaffirmed its opposition-in-principle to economic sanctions, it became known that the Treasury had called off the departure of a delegation headed by Director-General Emanuel Sivan for talks in South Africa on such matters as credits for coal purchases and "investments by South African citizens in Israel." The latter apparently referred to an important loophole in South Africa's strict currency controls through which Jews have been allowed to transfer capital to Israel as "mutually approved investments," thus building up a reserve to fall back upon if they should leave.

In recent years, emigrants have been allowed only R100,000 per family, and with the rand's rapid depreciation that is hardly startup money for a household in Israel.

The Treasury spokesman said the delegation was staying home for "technical reasons" — thus ensuring that if the South Africans do take umbrage and curtail these special privileges, Israel will get scant credit for sacrificing Jewish interests on the altar of moral altruism.

Foiled attack seen as Syria war omen

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

The Israeli Air Force bombed four terrorist bases outside of Sidon last week in retaliation for a foiled attempt by four terrorists to infiltrate Israel from Lebanon. Two Israelis and all four terrorists died in the first battle and as many as 10 were reported killed in the Israeli counterattack.

Israeli officials said the attack reinforced recent reports that Syria is preparing for war and sparked fears that increased terrorist attacks from Lebanon could trigger full scale war with Syria.

Addressing a seminar of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy in Israel, Peres said, "I think Syria is preparing for a war." He advised Israelis to remain calm and assured them that Israel would continue to contain the dangers posed by Syria and terrorists.

The clash began about 2 a.m. last Thursday when an Israeli naval patrol boat spotted the rubber dinghy in the waters just north of Rosh Hanikra, the seaside checkpoint on the Israel-Lebanon border.

An Israeli Defence Force spokesman said the sailors noticed that the motor-powered rubber boat was equipped with automatic weapons and grenade launchers and four terrorists. The naval boat began firing on the dinghy.

The guerrillas reached the rocky shores just several hundred yards north of the Israeli border and managed to retrieve some of their weapons before the patrol boat destroyed their dinghy.

Israeli aircraft lit up the entire area with flares while infantry soldiers combed the area searching for the terrorists who hid in the rocky hills. During the fierce battle, which lasted three hours, two Israelis and all four terrorists were killed.

The dead Israeli soldiers were identified as Sgt.-Major Mansour Rakhel of the El Hed Bedouin tribe in Galilee and Sgt. Guy Bendov of Ramat Efal.

The Syrian-based Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, headed by George Habash, took responsibility for the seaborne attack.

Later that day Israeli aircraft targeted four terrorist bases on the outskirts of the Ein Al-Hilwe refugee camp south of Sidon on Lebanon's Mediterranean coast.

An IDF spokesman said the bases attacked belonged to the Syrian-backed Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine and to Abu Mussa's pro-Libyan faction of Fatah, the Popular Struggle Front. The spokesman said the buildings hit had served as headquarters and bases from which terrorist attacks had been launched.

Controversial Waldheim decries anti-semitism

By
AP, UPI and JTA

VIENNA —

Kurt Waldheim, who is accused of hiding a Nazis past, took office last week as president of Austria and condemned anti-semitism by declaring "Never Again" to the persecution of Jews.

"The 'Never Again' sworn atop the rubble of the Second World War by Austrians referred then and refers today, too, not only to the horrors of the Holocaust but also to the frightening frame of mind that caused it: anti-semitism," Waldheim said in his inaugural speech to parliament after being sworn in.

"It must, therefore, be our intention that is renewed every day, to consider and treat each of our fellow citizens as brother and sister, regardless of which race, which religion and which conviction he holds," he said.

At the Hofburg, the site of the presidential offices 300 yards from parliament, three Americans and three Austrians held up a sign saying: "No to the war criminal president."

Police removed their placard and surrounded the protesters to separate them from the pro-Waldheim crowd that grew quickly from about 40 to 15,000 as Waldheim made his way to the Hofburg from parliament.

There were no visible protesters near parliament, although, in a nearby square, a group of four persons, led by Rabbi Avi Weiss of New York and Nazi hunter Beate Klarsfeld, held candles in silent demonstration against Waldheim's election and Austria's reluctance to recall its past. They had been holding their silent vigil for 24 hours.

A few blocks away, at Vienna's main intercity square, a wooden Trojan horse, wearing a swastika and the brown cap of the Nazi era's dreaded Brownshirts, was unveiled by a group calling itself New Austria, which included several prominent artists and intellectuals.

Waldheim, 67, who succeeds Rudolf Kirchschlaeger in the mainly ceremonial office of president, won the 6-year term in a June 8 election after a bitter campaign. His opponents contend he was involved in war crimes as a German army officer in the Balkans, that he knew of deportation of Jews to death camps and that he lied about it all for 40 years.

Waldheim has acknowledged serving in reprisals against civilians, but has denied any personal wrongdoing.

Most of the countries represented in Austria sent ambassadors to the ceremonies, including Canada, but the chief diplomats of the United States, Israel and the Soviet Union were absent.

Israel withdrew its ambassador following Waldheim's election and ordered its charge d'affaires not to attend the inaugural ceremony. U.S. ambassador Ronald Lauder and the chief Soviet diplomat here said they had previous commitments and could not attend.

Representing the United States was Felix S. Bloch, the second-ranking American diplomat. The Soviets also sent their No. 2 man.

Meanwhile Waldheim, in his first full day as president, said he hoped Jews who fled his country during Nazi rule would return to their homeland.

"I would welcome the return of Jews to Austria as far as their current situation allows. I believe such a step would have been a good one and that it would also be good for our country today," he said at a news conference with foreign journalists.

Canadians urged to send protests

[Cont'd from page 1]

made about Waldheim's links to war crimes during World War II.

Finestone believes there is "more and more prima facie evidence coming to light against Waldheim and there can be no question he was an accessory to the fact."

She pledged she will continue to press for an inquiry, both in Ottawa and at the UN, through Canada's ambassador, Stephen Lewis.

In Toronto, the Canadian representative of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre, Sol Littman, said Canada's position in the Waldheim affair has been "mealy-mouthed," and "typical" of Canada's "weak-kneed" posture on war criminals.

Littman urged Canadians to continue sending protest postcards to Ottawa, a campaign launched by the Canadian Friends of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre.

New Ontario electoral boundaries

Redistribution will change "Jewish ridings"

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
When MPPs next head to the polls, they may find themselves doing battle in new electoral districts, due to the redistribution of provincial ridings recently approved by the Ontario Legislature.

The changes in the province's electoral districts are a result of the Ontario Electoral Boundaries Commission's report, which was set up three years ago under the chairmanship of Mr. Justice Samuel Hughes.

When Bill 77 comes into effect — 45 days after receiving royal assent — the number of electoral districts will increase from 125 to 130, with some new ridings being created, some rearranged, while others are eliminated and amalgamated with existing ridings.

The last redistribution was completed in 1975 when the Legislature grew from 118 to 125 seats.

The current plan has Toronto losing Conservative MPP Susan Fish's riding of St. George, while North York and Scarborough each gain one seat. Rural ridings have been reduced from 32 to 28 seats, while city ridings have been increased by nine seats.

The redistribution — designed to even out changes in population distribution — will greatly change the look of "Jewish ridings."

The predominantly Jewish riding of Wilson Heights, currently held by Consumer and Commercial Relations Minister Monte Kwinter, had a 1981 population of 75,235 with Jews constituting 42.4% of the total. Under redistribution the riding will decrease to 74,138.

It is currently bounded by Briar Hill, Bathurst, Steeles, Dufferin and the CN tracks west of Dufferin. Under the redistribution the riding's southern boundary is moved north to Baycrest Ave. and the area west of William Allen Rd. is being tacked on to the riding of Downsview.

While Kwinter will lose the southern part of the riding, which is predominantly Jewish to the new riding of Lawrence, he will pick up the northwest corner of Armourdale bounded by Bathurst, Steeles, Finch and Yonge. This block includes a sizeable Jewish population.

"I'll lose a lot of people that I'm happy to serve and will get others I'll be happy to serve," said Kwinter.

Residents of the large Jewish riding of Armourdale (24.7%) will also notice a dramatic change in their riding's boundaries as the district's shape changes from a strip to a block pattern.

The riding currently runs between Bathurst and Yonge St. with a jagged southern boundary running from Briar Hill to Fleming Ave. The new boundaries will extend Armourdale east to Leslie St. — cutting into the northern part of York Mills and part of Oriole — and south to Highway 401.

While the new boundaries will result in an additional 7,000 people being added, Armourdale MPP Bruce McCaffrey said the changes will probably result in a loss of Jews due to the disappearance of the northwest and southern parts of the district. The southern part includes Temple Sinai and Shaarei Shomayim.

McCaffrey said that he doesn't like to see his riding's boundaries change as he is used to the various neighborhoods. However, he added, he realizes it had to happen.

As a result, McCaffrey said, his home will lie in Bette Stephenson's riding of York Mills and hers will be in his riding.

With both Wilson Heights' and Armourdale's southern borders being shifted north, the Electoral Boundaries Commission created the new riding of Lawrence which will include a large number of Orthodox Jews among its population of 75,327.

This electoral district runs from the western border of North York, along Highway 401 to the Allen Rd., to Baycrest Ave., to Bathurst to Old Orchard Grove to the southern limit of North York and along Briar Hill.

While the new Armourdale riding will cut into York Mills, York Mills' new boundaries will do likewise. Bette Stephenson's riding takes in the area from Steeles, Victoria Park, Finch, Don River, Leslie, Lawrence, Yonge, Cummer and Bayview. It is 21.4% Jewish.

Under redistribution the riding will shrink to 73,336 from 90,965 and its northern boundary will be Highway 401. As well as taking in the southern portion of Armourdale, south of Highway 401, it will also swallow up the southern part of Oriole and the northern tip of Don Mills ridings.

At the same time, the northeast part of York Mills will be added on to Elinor Caplan's riding of Oriole which will result in a decrease in the riding's population from 92,155 to 72,559.

Caplan pointed out that Oriole's new boundaries take in part of North York council's ward 13 — the riding she represented as an alderman.

"I feel I know the communities there and it won't take me long to get reacquainted," she said.

While these ridings will be smaller, Eglinton will grow by about 6,000 as its southern boundary is extended from Manor Rd. to Lonsdale Rd. to take in part of St. David — a riding which is being dismantled. At the same time, the riding will lose a large part of its Jewish population in the Forest Hill area as its northwest boundary is moved from Marlee to Latimer.

This will be picked up by Larry Grossman's riding of St. Andrew-St. Patrick which will gain an extra 7,000 people.

The Conservative leader told The CJN that the redistribution will result in his riding losing the Toronto Islands and part of the city's Chinese community. At the same time, Grossman will "inherit" a large part of upper Forest Hill — an area he said he is familiar with — and part of St. George as its eastern border moves east from Avenue Rd. to Yonge St.

"I'm picking up a familiar area where I know a lot of people," said Grossman, who previously lived in Forest Hill.

Grossman said he has been working with Susan Fish on many issues so he is familiar with her riding.

Fish, who has been MPP for St. George since 1981 and, prior to that, represented part of the riding on Toronto city council, said that while it is difficult for politicians to reorient themselves following redistribution, the new boundaries make sense as they follow the main streets.

She said she is looking at a number of ridings in which to run in the next election, including the new district of Fort York, which takes in the southern part of St. Andrew-St. Patrick.

Outside Metro the growing Jewish ridings of York Centre and York North will be reduced by the creation of the new riding of Markham which will consist of the Town of Markham. It will result in both York Centre and York North being cut by over 40,000 people.

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invite you
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Pool-Side Brunch &
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50 Park Lane Circle, Don Mills
In case of rain we will gather
in the solarium
Prospective members are warmly welcome
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challah 680 g LOAF **1.49**

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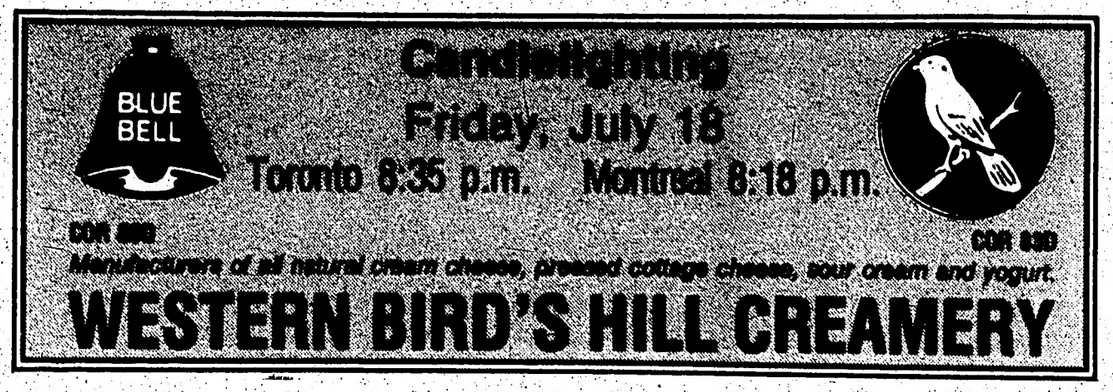
Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN


BLUE BELL
Candlelighting
Friday, July 18
Toronto 8:35 p.m. Montreal 8:18 p.m.
Manufacturers of all natural cream cheese, pressed cottage cheese, sour cream and yogurt.
WESTERN BIRD'S HILL CREAMERY

Monday, July 21

LA LECHE LEAGUE

On Monday, July 21, La Leche League of Willowdale presents The Art of Breastfeeding, the third in the series of four monthly meetings. Sessions are open to pregnant or nursing mothers who are interested in information and support for breastfeeding. Babies are welcome.

The meeting takes place at 8.15 p.m. at 24 Jessica Gardens, Thornhill (east of Bathurst, north of Clark). For further information, phone **Elaine** at 663-8003 or **Ruth** at 736-1758.

Tuesday, July 22

JEWISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Jewish Genealogical Society is meeting on Tuesday, July 22, at 7.30 p.m. This will be a planning session to set goals for next year.

For information, call **Rayzel Robinson** at 736-5178.

CANADIAN ISRAELI CLUB

Aluma, Canadian Israeli Club, meets on Tuesday, July 22, for an evening of Israeli singing. The time is 7.30 p.m. in the Wagman Centre Fireside Lounge, 55 Ameer Ave.

For information, call **Ephraim Dloomy** at 449-7836.

And What Else Is New...

MACCABI YOUTH NEED HOUSING

Some 2,000 Jewish youth from around the world are coming to Toronto Aug. 15-21 to compete in the North American Maccabi Youth Games. At least 500 will be without a place to sleep. The need is desperate.

Please call **Barbara Lampcov** and volunteer your home. The number is 636-1880, ext. 232.

TEL-AIDE: JEWISH DISTRESS LINE

Tel-Aide: Jewish Distress Line volunteers are available to listen if you are lonely or troubled or having difficulty making a decision. Volunteers staffing phone lines have all taken an extensive training course and are well qualified to listen.

Call 636-9610 Monday-Thursday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Fridays 9.30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sundays 1-4 p.m. Tel-Aide is a call-in service only and is sponsored by Toronto Jewish Congress.

CREATIVE ARTS THERAPY

On Wednesday, July 30, the Business and Professional Women's Network of United Jewish Appeal is sponsoring a program entitled Introduction to Creative Arts Therapy, Part 1. It will feature **Morton Manilla** of the Toronto Art Therapy Institute and **Melanie Ghan Nesbitt**, dance therapist and York University professor. The moderator will be **Gilda Grossman**, social worker and senior art therapist.

The program takes place at the Lipa Green Building, conference centre, 4600 Bathurst St. Dinner is at 6.30 p.m. ($12), dessert at 7.15 ($5). Contact **Julia Gasner** for reservations at 635-2883.

KOFFLER GALLERY UPDATE

The Koffler Gallery, 4588 Bathurst St., is presenting the Canadian premiere of The Collection of the Pierre Pauli Association of contemporary tapestry from Lausanne, Switzerland. This exhibition, on view until July 31, is a highlight of Convergence 86, the biennial conference of the Handweavers Guild of America. The collection holds works from each of its founding members including three Canadian artists—**Helen Frances Gregor** from Toronto, **Charlotte Lindgren** from Halifax and **Mariette Rousseau-Vernette** from Montreal.

The Koffler Gallery has organized Raku Then and Now in Canada, the international traveling exhibition which includes the work of four Canadian artists — **Walter Dexter, Monique Ferron, Agnes Olive** and **Christopher Thompson**. The exhibition premieres at Canada House Cultural Centre Art Gallery in London, England, during July and August, then will travel throughout England and on to the Helsinki Museum of Decorative Art and Design in Finland until January, 1987.

For further information, call **Jane Mahut** at 636-2145.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

North York General Hospital is recruiting high school and university students to volunteer for one 4-hour shift on weekends during the summer.

Openings are also available for week-day shifts during August. Duties might include working in the gift shop, at the reception desk or in the emergency department.

If you are interested in volunteering, call the Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

NATURAL LIVING CONFERENCE

At the 38th annual International Natural Living Conference coming up this week, you can enjoy a vacation, meet new Natural Hygienic friends from around the world and hear leading Natural Hygienists speak on topics that can be of importance to you and your family.

It all takes place July 19-25 at Brock University in St. Catharines, Ont. For information, call the Canadian Natural Hygiene Society at (416) 781-0395.

SUMMER LUNCH BREAK SERIES

The Summer Lunch Break Series in the courtyard of the Manulife Centre at Bay and Bloor continues on Tuesday, July 22, with an outdoor photographic and wildlife carving exhibit with photos by **Connie Coon** and wood carvings by **Brian Lockhart**; on Wednesday, July 23, with the piano wizardry and early rock and rhythm n' blues of Prof. Piano and the Rocking Deltoids, and on Thursday, July 24, with decoy carving by **Lisa Chiu**.

All programs run from noon to 2 p.m. There is no charge.

LITERATURE COURSES

York University professor **Elaine Newton** will be conducting four literature courses beginning this fall.

Freedom and Responsibility is a new course which explores existential philosophy and literature. It will be held weekly on Monday afternoons commencing Sept. 8.

The popular series, Freud, Jung and Literature, will be repeated again, weekly, on Thursday afternoons, beginning Sept. 11.

Two current fiction courses called Critic's Choice will be offered on Tuesday evenings once a month, beginning in September and on consecutive Monday afternoons in January.

Anyone wishing to obtain further information on any of these courses should call **Greta Gray** at 223-5452.

$5,000 DONATION

The Marmoroscher Society of Toronto recently donated $5,000 to the Chaim Sheba Medical Centre in Tel Hashomer, Israel. Society president Josef Lazar (3rd from right) presents the check to Philip Covshoff, treasurer of Canadian Friends of Tel Hashomer Hospital. With them (from left) are society directors Joe Weis, Charlie Greenzweig, A. Lebovits, Lou White and David Fisher.

FUND RAISING TEA

Esther Skovronek (seated) was hostess at the Chenstochover Sisterhood fund raising tea on behalf of day care centre in the UJA Project Renewal town of Beit Dagan, where the sisterhood has undertaken the responsibility for the purchase of an additional room. With her (from left) are committee members Frances Swan, Rivcha Kochen and Esther Kott. [Graphic Artists photo]

singles

Total Living Mature Singles is having a midsummer dance on Saturday, July 19, at 8 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre, Bathurst and Sheppard. By popular demand, the swing and sway dee jay, **Don Del Greco** will be on hand. There will be refreshments and prizes. Everyone is welcome. Admission is $4 members, $5 non-members.

JCC Valley Singles Centre's Singles Support Group continues through the summer months. This group encourages participants to discuss subjects such as relationships, dating and other topics relevant to singles. Meetings start promptly at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley, upstairs, 7015 Leslie St. Cost of $2 members, $3 non-members, includes refreshments. The next meeting is Wednesday, July 23, with another one planned for Wednesday, Aug. 20. For information, call **Sally Kerbel** at the JCC Valley at 889-0813.

JCC Valley Singles Centre, 7015 Leslie St, is having a Splash Bash dance party on Sunday, July 27. Splash in the pool, then enjoy dancing, strolling on the patio and refreshments. The dee jay will play your favorites. Festivities begin at 8 p.m. Cost is $4 members, $6 non-members, refreshments included. For information, call **Jodi** or **Sally** at 889-0813.

On Sunday, July 20, at 8.30 p.m., **Metro Toronto Singles** is having a grand opening singles party at the new Mr. Grumps, 2200 Yonge St. (just south of Eglinton). Cover is $6. Door prize is a bottle of Dom Perignon champagne. For information, call **Sid** at 222-7111.

High Society will be holding a party on Sunday, July 20, at 8 p.m. at the Bellair Cafe, 100 Cumberland Ave., in Yorkville near Bay and Bloor. The atmosphere of this trendy cafe is enchanted by an outdoor patio/garden which will be available for dancing or conversation. Light refreshments will be served. This party is for all ages. Cover is $7. Call High Society at 446-1394.

Club Moriah, the social and recreational club for singles 25-35, announces that its summer evening program schedule includes a movie night on Tuesday, July 22; ballet at Ontario Place on Wednesday, July 30, and a camping trip Aug. 1-4. For further information on these or other programs, call **Ralph** at 731-2163 or **Jeffrey** at 783-3019.

North Y Singles 20s and 30s and the physical education departments invite you to a tennis, barbecue and pool party on Saturday, July 19. Tickets at the door are $8 JCC members, $10 non-members. Tennis begins at 7 p.m., barbecue at 9. There will be lots to do on this fun-filled evening. For more information, call **Liz** or **Leora** at 636-1880.

Here's news for those 35 and over! **Metro Toronto Singles** is forming a new group for singles 35 and over. The first event is Men's Night on Wednesday, July 23, at 8.30 p.m. at Rooney's, 2 Rosehill Ave. Cover is $6. There is a $2 discount for men arriving in the first hour. For information, call **Sid** at 222-7111.

Young Professionals Club invites singles and single parents to register with the club for upcoming house parties. For information, call **Sheldon** at 783-7666.

for seniors

Temple Sinai Seniors invites you to come out and hear pharmacist **Bob Pritchard** give you good advice on drugs on Tuesday, July 22, at 1 p.m. at the temple, 210 Wilson Ave. Charge is $1 members, $1.50 non-members.

Workmen's Circle Social Club meets for lunch and entertainment on Tuesday, July 22, at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. **Shirley Grotell** is arranging a trip to Niagara Falls with dinner and a visit to a winery. A few seats are still available. Non-members are welcome. Come to the meeting and sign up.

Club Chaverim of the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St., is presenting ongoing meetings with movies and games throughout the summer on Mondays at 1 p.m. The next meeting in July 21. Cost is 50¢ members, 75¢ non-members, refreshments included. For information, call **Sally Kerbel** at the JCC Valley at 889-0813.

Earl Bales Seniors' Place has arranged several trips during the summer — the racetrack on Friday, July 26, at 11.30 a.m. Charge is $3.50 per person. Bring your lunch; Hamilton on Tuesday, Aug. 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. including a tour of the botanical gardens in the morning and the Arrow Shirt factory in the afternoon. Sign up early as reservations are limited. Charge is $16 per

[Cont'd. on page 15]

LUCKY WINNER

Eight-year-old Louis Fenkell pinpoints an Israeli location which he hopes to visit soon. His name was picked as winner of a draw for a round-trip ticket to Israel, courtesy El Al Airlines, after having turned in more than $100 at the recent United Jewish Appeal Walk for Israel. [Graphic Artists photo]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

person. Bring your own lunch; Bracebridge on Tuesday, Sept. 23, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to see the leaves changing colors. Bring your own lunch. Charge is $18 per person. Reservations are limited. Sign up early; and the Catskills Monday, Sept. 1 (Labor Day) to Friday, Sept. 5. Charge is $375 Canadian, double occupancy. Deposit of $50 on sign up, the full amount by Aug. 1. Charge for non-members is $380 which will include membership for one year. For information on all trips, call 636-7856 Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.....The line and ballroom dancing is in full swing on Wednesdays from 7.30-9.30 p.m. Come out and have an enjoyable evening with **Ada Goldblatt** assisted by **Irving Naftolin.** Earl Bales Seniors' Place is located in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club is having a general meeting on Sunday, July 20, at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Come out and spend an enjoyable afternoon. Everyone is welcome. Admission is $1 members (please bring membership cards), $2 guests.....The club is arranging a trip to Fort Erie Racetrack on Monday, July 21. Charge is $10 members, $12 non-members. For information and reservations, call **Sam Cynamon** at 665-3724.

Upper Canada Friendship Club, 4266 Bathurst St. (B'nai B'rith building), held elections June 25. Re-elected were the president **Dora Posluns**, 1st vice-president **Rae Fergus** and secretary **Myer Collin**. Elected for the first time were 2nd vice-president **Anne Soren**, 3rd vice-president **Gertie Gross** and treasurer **Joan Ceresne**. On hand to help out with the elections were Upper Canada Lodge president **Ben Sand** and his wife **Ruth** and past president **Wilf Fogel**.....Also, add to the list of volunteers who helped make the June 17 picnic a success were **Helen Iancu, Sam Reiman** and **Celina Kanter.**

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Program for women 55-70 years of age, widowed less than two years, takes place Sunday, July 20, from 12.30-2 p.m. in the Lipa and Fanny Green Library of the centre, 55 Ameer Ave. For information, call 789-5131, local 2271. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Elderly Widows 70 and Over Self-Help Program meets on Monday, July 21, from 1.30-3 p.m. in Rooms A and B of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. For information, call 789-5131, local 2271, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Self-Help Widowers Program for men over 55 is set for Wednesday, July 23, from 7.30-9.30 p.m. in the Lipa and Fanny Green Library of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. For information, call 789-5131, local 2271, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The **Wagman Centre** summer outing on Wednesday, July 23, is a visit to the Shriner Circus at Town & Country Square from 3-6 p.m. Charge is $4 members, $5 guests. Sign up at the Wagman Centre desk.

The Good Age Club at the JCC Bloor branch, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor), is running all summer. Look for great outdoor activities. The club meets on Thursdays from 2-4 p.m. For information, contact **Annette Anker** at 924-6211.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The Members Council 1986-87 executive is headed by chairman **Cyril Magril** with 1st vice-chairman **Dorothy Currie**, 2nd vice-chairman **Ethel Corbett** and secretary **Goldie Dilman**.

High Holiday tickets are now on sale at the information desk. Tickets are $35 each. This is open to the public.

The Stepping Stones to a Creative Way of Life series concludes on Tuesday, July 22, with Relationships — Do they change with age? A network of support systems — who are they? Guest lecturer is **Eleanor Miller**, Family Life educator, Jewish Family & Child Service. The time is 1.30-3 p.m. The charge is 50c members, $1 non-members. Coffee will be served.

The gift shop is holding an outdoor sidewalk sale on Wednesday, July 23, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with lots of bargains at 20% off.

The literary luncheon on Monday, July 21, features **Timothy Findley**, award-winning author of Not Wanted on the Voyage. It takes place from 11.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the rear auditorium. Charge is $4 members, $5 non-members and guests. Pre-registration is necessary.

The Sunday afternoon program on July 20 presents dancer **Tova** in a program of Mid-Eastern dances — Israeli, Egyptian — all in authentic costumes. The time is 2 p.m. and the charge is $1 members, $1.50 non-members.

Also on Sunday, July 20, there is a dance in the evening from 7.30-10 with music by the Creative Band. Admission is $2 members, $2.50 non-members.

The Wednesday afternoon social on July 23 features **Alex Kanewski** and **Faina Terentiv**, singers of Russian and Yiddish songs. That's at 1.30 p.m. and the charge is $1.25 members, $1.75 non-members. Refreshments will be served after the entertainment.

The Health Lecture series on Nutrition Awareness continues on Thursday, July 24, at 1.30 p.m. when St. John's Ambulance presents a special segment of its Healthy Aging course especially designed for the centre. Eat Well - Feel Well offers new ideas for shopping and cooking for one or two, pooling meals and other innovative strategies for good nutrition in the senior years. Health Lectures are open to the public. There is no charge for members, $1 for non-members.

at the jcc

The Stroke Management Program, a therapy exercise group which meets on Wednesdays from 11.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the JCC Bloor branch, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor), will be running all summer. For information, conact **Annette Anker** at 924-6211.

Maccabi Canada is considering the possibility of participating in the Pan American Maccabi Masters Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Dec. 24-30. Estimated cost per person is $2,000. If you are 35 years or more and would like to participate in basketball, volleyball, tennis or shooting, contact **Harold Cipin** on or before July 31 at the Jewish Community Centre, 750 Spadina Ave., Toronto, M5S 2J2, or call (416) 924-6211.

About People

BETH SHOLOM OFFICERS

Arthur Lipton is returning for an unprecedented 3rd term as president of Beth Sholom Synagogue. Other senior officers for 1986-87 are **Carl Winer**, 1st vice-president; **Sam Zale**, 2nd vice-president; **Kenneth Saltzman**, treasurer, and **Phil Stein**, past president.

JSF PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Jewish Student Federation of York University welcomes a new program director. She is **Shari Feldman**, who has just graduated with a BA in psychology from the University of Western Ontario in London, Ont.

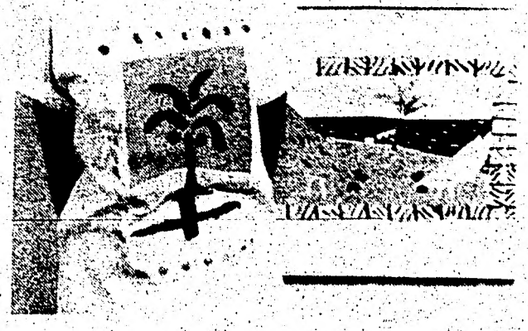
A native of Edmonton, Shari took up her new position July 1. She will be responsible for coordinating cultural, educational, religious, social and political action programs.

THERAPEUTIC CHESS BOARD

Abraham Rubin, who developed a therapeutic chess board to help handicapped persons play chess, tells us that he now has instructions in Hebrew, with the help of Israeli photographer **Nir Bareket** who translated the names of the pieces into Hebrew.

A furrier by craft, Rubin, 78, has been working on the chess sets for 25 years and has donated several to schools, hospitals, rehabilitation centres and old age homes. A plastic set has been developed with the assistance of **Fred Title** of Precision Vacuum Ltd.

If you would like to know more about these chess games, Mr. Rubin can be reached at 921-8484.



ART CAREER

Winnipeg-born olah Ruth Adler's art career is burgeoning internationally. Her T-shirts and prints are selling in Canada, the U.S. and Europe, as well as in Israel. She was in Toronto recently for an exhibit of her works at Marci Lipman galleries.

ORT SCHOLARSHIP FUND

To initiate ORT's new scholarship fund for women pursuing non-traditional careers, Rabbi Elyse Goldstein (left) presents a generous contribution to Judy Singer-Gotfreid, co-chairman of Toronto Women's ORT Business and Professional Chapter. For further information on ORT's scholarship or the Business and Professional Chapter, contact Marcy Gilbert at 787-0339.

100TH ANNIVERSARY PLANS

At a meeting in New York recently to discuss celebration activities marking the 100th anniversary of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America are (from left) Torah Fund-Residence Halls chairman Evelyn Auerbach, Women's League for Conservative Judaism president Selma Weintraub, and Ontario Branch president Marsha Cohen.

YIDDISH FUND

Labor attache at the Israel embassy in Washington Danny Bloch spoke on behalf of Bet Reshonay, the House of the Founders of Poale Zion, Tel Aviv, at a gathering of supporters at the home of Ben Himel. Bet Reshonay is the home of the archives of the remnants of Mid-European Yiddish culture, Yiddish press and Yiddish theatre in Tel Aviv. Purpose of the meeting was to establish a fund to perpetuate the home and concept of the Yiddish language. From left are Rabbi David Monson, Himel, Bloch, Joseph Sokoloff and Harry Steiner.

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Organizations and People

Egg-veggie recipes make super summer meals

By
ESTHER FISHER

July is egg month, and with so many seasonal vegetables on the market now, what better time for preparing easy, light and delicious egg and vegetable dishes. Vegetables are chock full of vitamins; eggs supply protein and fat; together they make a well balanced, ready-in-minutes summer meal.

The Egg Marketing Agency offers some helpful facts and hints about eggs: If someone tells you brown eggs are better than white ones, tell them to go lay an egg. Both types taste the same. The different colors of eggs are laid by different breeds of chickens.

To hard cook eggs, place in a pan and cover with cold water. Bring to a boil, and remove pan from heat. Cover and let stand 20 minutes. For easy shelling, gently roll the eggs back and forth in the pan containing a little cold water. The cold water seeps into the cracks and facilities peeling.

The following recipes add a new twist to old favorites. So whether you're at the cottage, in the city, or going on a picnic, try them to get you out of the kitchen in a hurry.

POTATO SALAD WITH LEMON-GARLIC MAYONNAISE

Mayonnaise:
1 egg
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1½ tsp. mustard
2 cloves garlic
1 cup olive oil

Salad:
7 medium size red skinned potatoes
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 green onions, finely chopped
4 hard-cooked chopped eggs
1 small red onion, chopped
2 celery stalks, chopped
2 zucchinis, partially cooked and thinly sliced

To prepare mayonnaise, combine egg, lemon juice, mustard and garlic in a blender or food processor. Blend thoroughly. Without stopping the machine, drizzle oil in a slow stream into the blender or food processor until you have a soft mayonnaise. Refrigerate if not used immediately.

To prepare salad: Boil the potatoes, taking care they are not overdone. While still warm, slice them and season with salt, pepper, green onions. Add the eggs, red onion, celery and zucchinis. Pour mayonnaise on hot or cold potato salad.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

MIXED PEPPER SALAD

2 green peppers
1 red pepper
1 yellow pepper
4 hard-boiled eggs
½ cup black olives
Crisp romaine lettuce leaves
Vinaigrette dressing (recipe follows)

Slice the peppers and hard-boiled eggs. Arrange on the lettuce leaves. Garnish with the olives and pour on the dressing.

Makes 4 servings.

Dressing:
1 egg yolk
1 tbsp. water
1 tbsp. vinegar
1 tbsp. mustard
¼ tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
⅓ cup olive oil

Whisk together egg yolk and water. Whisk in vinegar, mustard, salt and pepper. Add the oil in a stream, whisking constantly.

CUCUMBER AND EGG SALAD WITH YOGURT DRESSING

2 large cucumbers, peeled and sliced
Salt
1 red onion, thinly sliced
4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
Crisp lettuce leaves
¼ cup alfalfa sprouts
2 tomatoes, cut into wedges

Dressing:
1 cup plain yogurt
2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
2 tsps. olive oil
Juice of 1 lemon
Salt and pepper to taste

Sprinkle cucumbers lightly with salt and let stand 30 minutes. Drain, rinse with cold water and pat dry.

On lettuce leaves, arrange cucumber slices in a circular pattern together with the red onion and egg slices. Garnish with alfalfa sprouts and tomato wedges.

Prepare the dressing by mixing the yogurt with the garlic and adding the remaining ingredients, blending well. Drizzle the salad with yogurt dressing and serve immediately.

Salad may be prepared in advance and refrigerated, covered and the dressing added at serving time.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Student group unites schools

TORONTO —

Student delegates from eight Jewish high schools across North America gathered in the Lipa Green Building in May for a National Student Conference sponsored by the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto.

The conference resulted in the Torah High School Student Association — an organization that will encourage educational and social contact among Jewish students across the continent.

Two students came from schools in Bosto ., Dayton, Denver, Detroit, Miami, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Winnipeg and CHAT. They elected Jon Levisohn of Maimonides School in Boston as chairman of the executive council.

The conference follows several years of discussion among principles of Jewish high schools, and a Leadership Shabbaton orgnized by Rabbi Stanley Peerless, principal of the Hillel Academy of Dayton, last November.

Rabbi Peerless, Rabbi Chaim Hissinger of Rocky Mountain Hebrew Academy of Denver, and Rabbi Marvin Pachino, headmaster of CHAT, were the three principals who oversaw the conference.

The delegates concluded the conference by initiating committees on Oppressed Jewry, Support for Israel, an association newspaper, and planning for an annual student gathering in one of the member cities.

Ontario law hits polluters

TORONTO —

Polluters will face jail terms and fines as high as $100,000 a day under new provincial legislation recently introduced by Ontario Environment Minister Jim Bradley.

Imprisonment for up to one year for individuals is complemented by a five-fold increase in maximum fines for pollution offences by corporations.

The new legislation also allows the courts to strip offenders of profits obtained by the commission of their offences.

The courts will also have the power to order the offender to take abatement and restorative measures on application by the ministry.

"The current penalty structure is little more than a licence to pollute our air, our water and our food chain," the minister said in a news release. "I intend to protect the competitive position of the public by imposing real punishment on the recalcitrant minority."

Ehud and Irene Viner, with little Omri.

Olim Shelanu

Irene Viner receives Superpharm posting

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Mazel tov to **Irene Viner** on her recent promotion to head pharmacist of Beersheba's Superpharm.

Mrs. Viner, the daughter of **Percy** and **Miriam Singer** of Toronto, worked at a Shoppers Drug Mart for three years before making aliya in July 1982.

The Viners live in a small settlement near Beersheba where her husband **Ehud** works as a youth guide and counselor. They were married in October, 1982. He is the son of **Avram** and **Bracha Viner,** of Hadera. They originally met when she attended the 1-year program for overseas students at the Hebrew University in 1977-78. They have a young son, **Omri.**

One great difference in her field that she remarked on was that "the relationship between pharmacist and doctor in Israel is not as close as it is in Canada, due to the health care system." Also, she told The Canadian Jewish News while on a recent visit here, the patient receives his prescription back after it's filled; the slip is not kept on file.

Mrs. Viner offers two suggestions for would-be olim:

• "Earn a lot of money before you make the move.

• Don't make aliya until you visit Israel first, for as long a visit as possible. Otherwise, life here will come as quite a shock."

* * *

Another mazel tov, to **Ellen Warner Efrati,** who recently passed her American Internal Medicine Board Exam. **Dr. Warner,** on staff at Hadassah Hospital's oncology department, will now be able to dispense with some bureaucracy when she begins to practice in another country. Her husband **Dani,** who is finishing a Master's degree in international relations at the Hebrew University, may soon be posted abroad in Israel's diplomatic corps.

She is the daughter of **Sam** and **Frieda Warner** of Toronto.

Dani is the son of **Yehudit** and the late **Avraham Efrati,** of Jerusalem.

Dr. Warner made aliya in July, 1983, and was married in Israel. They have a son **Eiran,** 1½ years old.

"Aliya can still be made," she told The CJN on a recent visit here. "It is meaningful for both religious and non-religious Jews. By just living here, people can retain their Jewishness — no synagogue affiliation is necessary," she said.

She is willing to give would-be olim some general advice and a "realistic picture of the Israeli scene." Address inquiries to her through PO Box 13193, Jerusalem 91131, Israel.

Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University

Extend a hearty Mazeltov and Best Wishes to Janice and Robert Goldberg on the birth of their baby daughter

The family of the late

ANNIE GLIKSMAN ז"ל

would like to sincerely thank our friends who extended their sympathies and support during this very difficult period.

OPEN AIR CONCERT

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MONDAY, JULY 21st, 1986, 7:00 P.M.

AT EARL BALES PARK, BATHURST and SHEPPARD, in front of the Skylight Theatre Stage

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קאָנצערט פון יידישער פֿאָלקס־מוזיק

אונטערן פריי־ען הימל

מאנטיק, דעם 21־טן יולי, 1986, 7 פארנאכט

אין אוירל בעילס פּאַרק באטהוירסט לעבן שעפּאַרד, אויפן פּלאַץ ביי דער בינע פון „סקאַלאַיט" טעאַטער

ארגאנזירט פון קאמיטעט פאר יידיש ביים טאראנטער יידישן קאנגרעס

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דירעקטירט פון סרול גליק

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יאסי מיט זיין אקאדיאן און ארקעסטער

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Bring chairs and/or blankets

We gratefully acknowledge the support and financial grants of the CITY OF NORTH YORK, and the trust fund of the TORONTO MUSICIANS' UNION which made this concert possible.

Organizations and People

Seen at the recent JNF Negev Dinner in Edmonton, are (from left) Larry Rollingher, dinner chairman, Michael Power, honoree, and Dr. Marvin Weisler who presented the Negev Dinner citation.

At Edmonton Negev Dinner

JNF honors Michael Power

EDMONTON —

Businessman Michael Power was the honoree at the Jewish National Fund's recent Negev Dinner here which organizers termed the most successful JNF function ever held in Alberta.

Uri Rosenzweig, JNF executive director for the Alberta Region, attributed the success of the event to the popularity which the honoree enjoys in the business community and the high respect of the Jewish community for his identification with and support of many Jewish causes and concerns.

Power, the first non-Jew to receive the Negev Dinner tribute in Edmonton, warmly thanked the audience of nearly 500 people for their support and good wishes.

In terms of attendance, advertising volume and income from the souvenir program and total income, it was the most successful Negev function ever held in either Edmonton or Calgary since they were inaugurated 32 years ago, organizers said.

"This is an historic event for the Edmonton Jewish community for two reasons," said dinner chairman Larry Rollingher. "It marks the first time that our Negev honoree is a person outside the Jewish faith.

"It also represents the first time that Jews and non-Jews have worked and gathered together in such numbers, not only to pay tribute to an outstanding citizen, but also to support a cause vital to both the Jewish community and the State of Israel," he added.

Sally Weller, sister of the honoree from New Jersey, attended the dinner and together with her brother inaugurated a Galil Project in memory of their father.

Seated at the head table and bringing greetings were Mayor Laurence Decore of Edmonton; Mary LeMessurier, former provincial cabinet minister; Judy Goldsand, president of the Edmonton Jewish Federation; Michael Goldstein, national executive vice-president of the JNF of Canada and Gideon Meir, charge d'affaires from the Israel embassy in Ottawa.

Salut to France as degree revoked

TORONTO —

The Canadian Friends of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre for Holocaust Studies last week hailed the French government's decision to revoke a controversial doctorate granted to Henri Roques last year by the University of Nantes. The 371-page dissertation questioned the existence of gas chambers at Nazi concentration camps and argued that there is no conclusive evidence that the Nazis gassed their victims during the WW II Holocaust.

"The Wiesenthal Centre applauds the decision of French education minister Alain Devanquet to throw out this bogus doctorate. Further, we are pleased that French authorities have ordered the suspension of Prof. Jean-Claude Riviere, who headed the examining board which granted Roques the doctorate and who clearly failed to fulfill his basic responsibilities as custodian of the university's commitment to the pursuit of truth," said Sol Littman, Canadian representative of the Wiesenthal Centre.

He added: "This action shows that France, at least, not only recognizes its responsibility to the victims of Nazi Germany, but that she recognizes the threat posed to the academic standards and historic truth by those who seek to deny the crimes committed by the Third Reich."

Last month, a delegation from the Wiesenthal Centre protested Roques' PhD. thesis during meetings in Paris with French prime minister Jacques Chirac's advisor on human rights, Jean Pierre Lafon, and other French officials.

Roques' thesis — which denies that 6 million Jews died in Nazi concentration camps — was first rejected by the University of Paris IV. It was then submitted to a jury at the provincial University of Nantes, which awarded Rocques a Doctorate of Philosophy for his Holocaust-denying thesis.

Well-traveled Torah at new family event

By JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Like countless other families who went through the World War II period, Bernard Cooper's family underwent and witnessed many changes. Through it all, their family's Sefer Torah has survived four generations.

Cooper said the saga of his family's Torah began in 1929 in Radom, Poland when his parents commissioned it in memory of a brother and sister who died as "young people."

"The celebration of writing the last letters of the Torah was held in our home and it went on all day and well into the night," Cooper recalled for The CJN.

Prior to World War II the Torah, whose wooden handles were engraved with the names of his parents and deceased siblings, was housed in a small synagogue where the family attended services.

Cooper said that in 1933 he left Poland to join one of his brothers in England and that it was left to another brother who had been liberated from Theresienstadt to recover the Torah after the war.

Cooper said that after being liberated, his brother went back to Radom to look for survivors of the family. There he contacted the chairman of the survivor community, Jacob Weingort, father of Cantor Sevrin Weingort of Temple Sinai, who told him that a Pole had brought in a Torah that had been obtained from a Nazi for payment.

Bernard Cooper with the Torah commissioned by his parents and used by his granddaughter at her bat mitzvah. [Jeff Rosen photo]

"He told my brother that it belonged to the family," Cooper said.

While his brother took the Torah with him when he moved to Israel, Cooper said the brother decided it should be with the youngest member of the family and so Bernard had his children bring it over to Canada in 1955.

Since then, Cooper said, it has been on loan, first to Ner Israel Yeshiva and now to Lincoln Place Nursing Home.

However it recently was returned for family use when Cooper's first grandchild, Neri Cooper, celebrated her bat mitzvah at Holy Blossom Temple.

"She was privileged to read from it," Cooper said.

Prior to the occasion a new Torah cover was dedicated commemorating the family members who perished and others who died without gravestones.

338 Spadina Ave., July 1920

TO ALL OUR PATRONS AND FRIENDS

Sixty-six years ago, in 1920, Aaron and Sarah Ladovsky opened the original United Bakers on these premises. Little could they have guessed back then that they were starting an institution that would become so much a part of the history of Spadina Avenue, and so well-loved by so many who came through these doors.
For three generations, the Ladovsky family has tried to maintain these standards of Old World excellence, with fine food, friendly service, and the kind of ambience that makes a restaurant special. On August 15th, 1986, the era of our downtown location comes to an end. Many thanks to our wonderful staff, to our numerous patrons, and to Toronto itself for six great decades.

The Ladovskys

P.S.- Please visit us at our Uptown location - Lawrence and Bathurst, in the Lawrence Plaza - where we hope to continue the tradition for years to come.

We believe that children have a place at funeral services.

Here's why.

Often, children are kept at home or with friends during a funeral because "they're only children, they have lots of time to learn about death."

In our view, this approach denies their loss, and provides the least support in helping them cope with death. Not going to a funeral with the rest of the family may undermine a child's sense of belonging and security, and for some children, imagining what goes on at a funeral is worse than the reality.

At a time of loss, we stress the importance of the family unit. To assist parents, we show a special film that helps children understand death as a part of life. On a regular basis, we conduct student tours of our Chapel, emphasizing some of the responsibilities and traditions of Jewish life.

Benjamin's Park Memorial Chapel is committed to preserving community traditions by promoting an understanding of Jewish obligations.

Benjamin's

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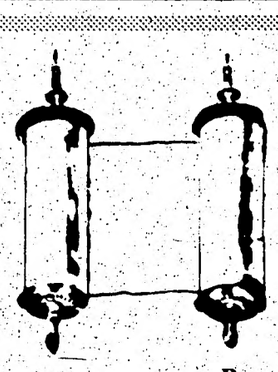
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Chukat-Balak

We don't have to look for luck. We **make** our luck, by bringing blessing to ourselves.

Once the saintly Reb Bunim visited Berlin to consult an eye specialist for his blindness. While he was there, he was told of a wonder-working healer who could cure him by miraculous means.

Said Reb Bunim: "Really, I should not be going to a doctor, in the first place, but to a tzaddik who will give me a blessing for my sickness. But what can I do? The Torah said: 'Rapoh yirapeih' — God gave power to doctors to heal, so I must go to them and seek natural healing.

"But if I am going to seek some miracle cure, then why go to some pagan healer? I'd rather go back to a rebbe for a blessing. . . ."

The nations who rose up against Israel when they travelled through the desert made the same mistake. If they didn't believe in the supernatural, fine! But if they did seek spiritual help, the guidance of a prophet, who asked them to run after wicked, degenerate Bilam? They should have sought out a Moses, a holy person, a tzaddik! (Mayonah Shel Torah)

We bring blessing by our own actions — to ourselves, to our children's children.

Consider . . . five of the portions of the Torah are named after people: Noah, Yitro, Korach, Balak, Pinchas.

Noah? A holy man — ish tzaddik;

Yitro, Moses' father-in-law, received his name because he contributed a whole section to the Torah;

Korach? No one to sneeze at! True, he sunk into the earth. True, he started terrible fights. But even so . . . he was the ancestor of the prophet Samuel; he knew the incredibly difficult calculations of leap years and new moons, a name hinted by the words — "Tzaddik katamar yifrach — the righteous will blossom like a palm tree" — the last letters spell Korach.

Pinchas? He is none other than Elijah the Prophet, the zealot of God, the harbinger of the Messiah.

Good company, eh?

But then comes Balak! How did he join this illustrious team? He was a heathen king. He hired the wicked prophet Bilam to curse the Jews. He also got his name enshrined in a parsha? Nothing less?

But . . . it shows. Nothing is forgotten, nothing goes unrewarded.

Taught the Talmud (Sotah 47): Because of the 42 sacrifices that Balak offered to God — even for a bad purpose — he was worthy that from him came Ruth, who was the great-grandmother of David and Solomon, and from whose loins will spring forth the Messiah.

Balak! Wicked. Cruel. And yet, because of a holy deed he performed, blessing came to him, to his family.

Every kindness we do, every prayer we offer up, every light we kindle on Friday night, every penny of tzedakah, every day we put tefillen against our heart and head, every sin we restrain ourselves from, every step we walk to shul, every word we study, every smile we smile — nothing is lost, nothing gets old, nothing gets forgotten.

Blessings? Everywhere. Shabbat Shalom.

"Mythbusters" tackle stereotypes

BB, Jamaicans meet in friendship

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO — Over a lunch of ackee and codfish, with boiled green banana, members of B'nai B'rith's Wilson Heights lodge shared an afternoon recently with Jamaican-Canadians in an effort to cement friendships and dispel myths on both sides.

Part of an ongoing program by B'nai B'rith to bring Jews and other minorities closer, the program brought 50 Wilson Heights lodge members together with 50 members of the Jamaican Canadian Association to discuss mutual concerns and exchange information on everything from food to poverty.

The Inter-Cultural Dialogue Program, a project of BB's League for Human Rights, seeks to promote better understanding and open dialogue with minority groups through physical contact, Morley Wolfe, co-chairman of the league's community liaison committee, told The CJN.

"B'nai B'rith accepts as a fact that we live in a multicultural society," Wolfe said. "To live in a multicultural society is not simply to reside in one.

"If we want to have a functional multicultural society, there are two requirements: One, having the freedom to associate, which we have, and two, to go out and do it."

The lunch, held at the Jamaican-Canadian Centre in sweltering Jamaican-style heat, was the second meeting between Wilson Heights lodge and Jamaican Canadians. The first, last April, was a get-acquainted session in which Passover was a theme, Wolfe added.

Apart from meeting as groups, the program also encourages personal meetings in individual homes, where customs, foods and each group's culture can be discussed and sampled firsthand.

The next minority B'nai B'rith hopes to make personal contact with, Wolfe said, is the Chinese community.

"It's a slow, methodical, step-by-step process."

Jamaican-Canadian Association president Roy Williams said that for too long, Canadians of different ethnic and religious backgrounds had little contact, while living in ghetto-like environments.

"It's important for programs like this to continue," Williams said. "It's a good start."

Association 2nd second vice-president Jean Gammage said that when she first encountered prejudice from a Jewish woman, she was "devastated because of my myths. You know what discrimination is all about. But I learned that Jewish people are people like everyone else."

Following the lunch of saltfish mixed with ackee (a Jamaican vegetable), rice-and-peas and boiled banana, washed down with potent rum punch, a question and answer session explored the myths surrounding Jews.

Myths such as Jewish control of banks and the press and that Jews are all rich were discussed, among other ethnic and religious stereotypes. The association asked for B'nai B'rith's position on apartheid.

Wolfe read from a statement which said BB regards South Africa's racist system as "abhorrent" and seeks its immediate dismantling.

Another questioner wanted to know whether Ethiopian Jews are really descendants of one of the 10 lost tribes while others voiced concerns about The Toronto Sun's editorial policies on minorities.

"Black people and Jewish people have a lot in common," remarked Wolfe, "and they aren't necessarily good things."

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Candidates for these positions must have teaching experience as well as experience in supervision of other teachers and/or experience in educational assessment. A knowledge of Judaica is very desireable.

Previous applicants need not apply. Interested persons are invited to submit their resumes to: The Leo Baeck Day School, 34 Kenton Dr., Willowdale, Ontario M2R 2H8, Attn. Personnel Committee.

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Organizations and People

"My problem is that I love so many things"

Busy Cynthia Gasner "likes to get things done"

One of the nine "Women of Valor" honored recently by State of Israel Bonds, Women's Division, was Cynthia Gasner, who is profiled here. This is the 9th and last in a series on the honorees.

* * *

By
RON CSILLAG

Cynthia Gasner

TORONTO —

The best words to describe Cynthia Gasner's calendar are crowded and eclectic.

She's an admitted "super volunteer," public relations consultant, freelance journalist and community worker whose personal motto is simple: "I like to get things done."

And she is the only one of the nine "Women of Valor" to have a fulltime career. Since returning to Ryerson in 1969 to get a public relations accreditation, she's run a successful PR business, lending her media savvy to a variety of Jewish organizations, hospitals and charities.

She goes about her work quietly and in an unassuming way. Gasner says she's not a workaholic but her resume says otherwise.

Apart from having been involved in virtually every Jewish group in Toronto over the past 30 or so years, she has served as an educational counselor at the Don Jail, has been a volunteer at the Ontario Mental Hospital, has hosted a Jewish talk show on cable TV, was a member of the Consumer Affairs Committee of the Retail Council of Canada and was a district chairman of United Jewish Appeal, all while raising four children.

Today, Cynthia, an effervescent grandmother of two, says she's "slowed down," but her pace looks no less hectic.

As information and public relations director for the Kashrut Council — Orthodox Division of Canadian Jewish Congress, she works to untangle the sometimes confusing flow of information surrounding the kashrut of products and the status of new foodstuffs entering Ontario.

She serves as vice-president of the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care (she was the first woman ever to serve as an officer of the centre and works with the women's auxiliary too) and as chairman of its Day Care Advisory Committee, Cynthia speaks excitedly about her latest project: establishing day care for sufferers of Alzheimer's disease.

"The most important thing about Alzheimer's is to recognize that the entire family must be involved," Gasner told The CJN in an interview in her sprawling Toronto home.

Part of the program, she explains, will entail the sensitization of the whole community to Alzheimer's and related diseases and to work toward communal planning for the expected increase in geriatric disorders as the population ages.

Working within Baycrest's existing day care program, the project hopes to set up regular day care for Alzheimer's victims so they can be more comfortable and attended to, while affording their families a little freedom.

And regular readers of The Canadian Jewish News will know Gasner's name from the freelance feature articles she has submitted over the past 15 years. What readers don't know is that Cynthia is an indispensable behind-the-scenes person at the newspaper, devising and updating The CJN's library and cataloguing system.

"It's been difficult to combine everything, the career and fulfilling oneself" Gasner admits. "My problem is that I love so many things. The challenge is I never know what tomorrow will bring."

Looking back on her years as a volunteer, Gasner says one of the highlights was her three years of working with inmates at the Don Jail, helping prisoners further their education while behind bars. It was a frustrating but rewarding experience, she says.

But her forte, she notes, is working with the elderly.

"I always had a good feeling working with older people. I probably got it from my grandmother. She couldn't read but she was one of the wisest people I ever knew."

Gasner takes special pride in having a hand in the recent completion of the $60 million addition to the Baycrest Centre. The Alzheimer's day care project looks better every day.

Born Cynthia Goldie Kleinert in Toronto 54 years ago, she attended Central High School while volunteering for the United Jewish Appeal and other community projects as a teenager.

She studied accounting and worked briefly as a controller for the Jewish Camp Council. After marrying Leon Gasner, an engineer, in 1952, Cynthia joined the National Council of Jewish Women because "they really encouraged women to develop a role in the community."

Eventually, Cynthia became an executive officer of NCJW and a vice-president of the organization's Toronto section.

The couple had four children, Myra, Brenda, Robert and John while Cynthia joined groups like ORT, Hadassah-WIZO, State of Israel Bonds, Pioneer Women, Canadian Zionist Federation and several Canadian friends groups.

As the children grew older, Gasner founded the Parents Advisory Council at Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT), a PTA-like group in which parents met regularly with educators.

About a decade ago, as she moved more into writing and journalism, Cynthia was approached to host The Chai Show, a weekly Jewish talk and interview program on Rogers Cable and CITY-TV. That lasted about two years and along the way, she served as journalistic mentor to people like Martin Himmel, now CTV's Jerusalem correspondent and other media personalities.

In the course of this whirlwind schedule, Gasner found time to complete an honors BA in political science at York University. She spent one summer studying Mideast politics at Jerusalem's Hebrew University to quench, as she puts it, "my insatiable thirst for learning."

It's a remarkable record of achievement, from a remarkable but humble woman.

Her role models for this boundless energy, she says, were her parents and in-laws, especially her father-in-law, the late Myer Gasner, community leader and a former president of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

"My father (William) was a leather manufacturer," Cynthia recalls, "and he and my father-in-law became the best of friends. Two more unlikely friends, I never knew."

So what makes Cynthia Gasner tick?

"Basically, I just allow my life to flow," she explains. "I don't know what doors will open, so I don't plan ahead."

Probably no need to plan ahead. Something is bound to come up.

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Pride of Israel Sick Benefit Society

Longtime members honored

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —

Norman Young, along with 236 other men, was recently honored by the Pride of Israel Sick Benefit Society for being a longtime member. The society provides financial aid to its 650 member families for illness and burial. The 100-year-old great grandfather joined in 1911, six years after it was founded.

The male members — 27 of whom had joined more than 50 years ago and 210 more than 25 years ago — received framed copies of the original certificate given to members up until the 1930s, and bronzed medallions commemorating the society's 80th anniversary last year.

"Congratulations to everyone," Young, a retired owner of two dairies, told the crowd of more than 400 when he was called up at the special general meeting.

Society president Harold Segal, 60, whose father, Robert, was president in 1954, told The CJN the event was the first of its kind to be held in the society's history.

"None of our regular members had ever been recognized for length of membership. We thought it would also make a nice reunion," said Segal who plans to make it an annual affair.

Among those honored were Isaac Naftolin, a member for 64 years, Harry Dubinsky, 61 years, and Lou Yalowsky, 60 years.

Lou Lastman — the father of North York Mayor Mel Lastman — was recognized for 49 years of membership.

"I joined here when I was 22 years old," said one man who had been a member for more than 50 years. "All the men I knew then didn't have gray hair and the women didn't have grey hair either," he joked.

Rabbi Harold Lerner later called the event — which saw the swearing in of three new members: Leonard Gold, Seymour Konkol and Elliot Berlin — a "night of thanksgiving." He lead the crowd in the Shechiunu, a prayer thanking G-d for allowing them to reach that point in time.

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Organizations and People

Israeli researchers praise vital role of ICRF

By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO —

Some 40 Israeli researchers here for the 6th International Congress of Immunology (July 6 to 11) — including Dr. Yair Reisner, recently returned from treating victims of the Chernobyl disaster — attended a reception to meet their Canadian colleagues and extol the virtues of the ICRF.

The Israel Cancer Research Fund, which has supported the work of several of the attending immunologists (including Reisner), organized the reception at the home of Toronto Chapter founders Sally and Harry Gallinger.

Without prompting, the physicians interviewed said the fund (which has allocated $815,000 to support 57 research projects for 1986-87), has been crucial in retaining talented Israeli researchers in Israel by supporting their work through awards, grants and fellowships.

"ICRF allows Israel to have an image in the public eye which is not that of sword bearer, but as a nation of scientists whose mission is to achieve progress in medical science and research," said Dr. Mark Wainberg, an AIDS researcher at the Jewish General Hospital in Montreal and chairman of the ICRF Canada Scientific Advisory Board.

Five of some 40 Israeli researchers who attended a reception sponsored by the Israel Cancer Research Fund are shown here. From left: Dr. Shimon Slavin, Hadassah University Hospital; Prof. Chaya Moroz, head of immunology research at Belinson Medical Centre; Dr. Isaac Witz, vice-president of Tel Aviv University; Prof. Ruth Arnon, dean of biology, the Weizmann Institute of Science; Dr. Yair Reisner, the Weizmann Institute. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Though reluctant to be singled out from his associates, Dr. Reisner agreed to speak briefly about his work with the victims of the nuclear accident at Chernobyl.

As a researcher at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Centre in New York City, Reisner was asked by Dr. Robert Gale to accompany him to the USSR to assist with bone marrow transplants.

He says the Soviet authorities did not object to him coming and were very hospitable during his stay. Reisner adds that he had no contact with Soviet Jews during his visit.

"I am very pleased to find out that three of the four patients I treated are now well: It's a good score. Only five survived of the 35 in the hospital, so it's quite nice."

Reisner said the major lesson he learned from the experience is that neither the East nor the West is prepared for such disasters.

"We should have tissue typing of people in high risk occupations. For example for people who work in nuclear industry — because we lost many days typing each patient, it is important to do this in advance."

Reisner continues to do research on improving the performance of bone marrow transplants.

In addition to Reisner many other notable scientists from hospitals, and universities throughout Israel attended the reception.

• Dr. Shimon Slavin, an ICRF recipient and head of the department of bone marrow transplantation and the immunobiology research laboratory at Hadassah University Hospital, is also looking for ways to improve transplant procedures.

"We have some of the best methods for the prevention of the number 1 complication in bone marrow transplant disease and that is the graft versus host disease (attack of the bone marrow from donor to patient). Yair Reisner developed one way, and I developed another approach — they are both equally good.

"At the moment we are looking for better ways to eradicate the cancer before transplant and to improve the immune reactivity of the recipient against potential residual tumor cells."

• Dr. Israel Shechter of the Weizmann Institute and his group of researchers are working on the organization and function of the genes responsible for antibody formation using genetic engineering procedures.

"We have antibodies to combat foreign material such as cancer cells, said Shechter. The immune system tries to kill these things and we are working on finding the genes responsible for organizing the fight," he said.

• Dr. Isaac Witz, vice-president of Tel Aviv University and president of the Israel Immunology Society, and his group are focusing on the pre-cancer period and the effects of the immune system on the development of cancerous legions.

• Dr. S. Segal of the faculty of health sciences at Ben Gurion University is concerned with the development of secondary tumors.

His group is trying to discover what allows the tumor to escape destruction by our immune system and why it spreads to some organs and not others, whether the spreading is predictable and how to prevent it from occurring following surgery.

Not unexpectedly such research is expensive. With the economic crunch in Israel, ICRF has become the single most important source of funds for cancer research in the country, says Montreal's Wainberg.

But ICRF organizers plan to continue to provide researchers with the funds they need to do their work.

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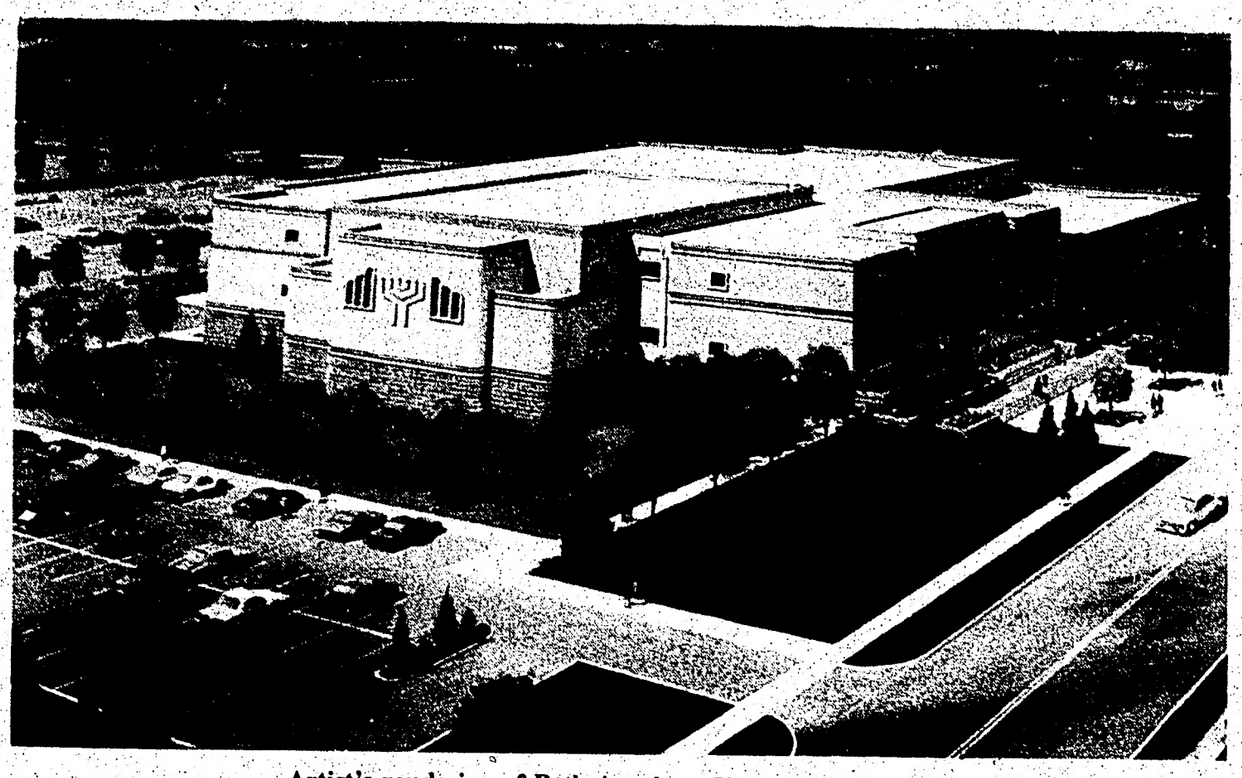
Organizations and People



Artist's rendering of Beth Avraham Yoseph Congregation.

$2 million for Beth Avraham Yoseph

Building drive launched

TORONTO —

A campaign to raise $2 million for the new Beth Avraham Yoseph Synagogue Centre in Thornhill has been launched under the direction of two Toronto businessmen, Morris Perlis and Peter Miller.

Perlis is the president of American Express Canada. Miller is a designer and manufacturer of women's clothing, working under a number of labels.

"It's our belief that the northern part of the city cledarly needs a strong Orthodox Jewish centre," says Perlis.

Also contributing to the centre's erection will be Joseph Tanenbaum, whose housing development provides the nucleus and a substantial part of the congregation.

The centre, at the corner of Clark Ave. and York Hill Blvd., is scheduled for completion by the fall of 1987. Housing sanctuaries, a large catering hall, a mikveh and a yeshiva, Beth Avraham Yoseph will be the largest Orthodox synagogue centre in Canada and one of the largest in North America, say synagogue officials.

Morris Perlis
. . . campaigner

IFCA's Wolchock points to pluses

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

In Israel, there are three partners to every marriage — a husband, a wife and the military, says Sharon Wolchock, installed recently for a second term as chairman of the Israel Family Counselling Association.

IFCA, sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, has been functioning since 1954 and deals "with the strains of war, military service and inflation in addition to the more conventional problems families may face," Wolchock said.

Sharon Wolchock

The "small but significant agency" is recognized as a leader in developing new services and programs to meet the needs of the people of Israel, she said.

"Some of its more recent areas of focus, such as divorce mediation and the problems of the 'sandwich generation' — the problems of people caught between aging parents and a young family — are only now being recognized in Canada.

"IFCA is the only project that we, the National Council, sponsor in Israel and it means a great deal to each one of us," said Wolchock who has been active in NJCW for 25 years.

In the spring, she visited IFCA's offices in Israel. "The small staff are all professionals volunteering their services on a part-time basis, she said, adding that the association receives 30-40 applications a month for help.

"Meeting with our staff was a rewarding experience for me, and I welcomed the chance to see my older daughter (she and her husband, Sidney, have two daughters) who is studying at Hebrew university for a year."

Wolchock said she joined NCJW originally because "the 3-pronged program of education, community service and social action appealed to me."

From the presidency of her own branch of the NCJW, Wolchock rose to the organization's Winnipeg section executive. In June, she was named to the presidency of the Winnipeg section.

In addition to her NCJW and IFCA work, she has also been active with the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council, the Combined Jewish Appeal and the Talmud Torah-Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate. She is currently a member of the board of that educational institution as well as the board of the Rosh Pina Synagogue.

Last month, she became the first woman to be named to the executive and board of directors of the JNF in Winnipeg.

Easter Seal Society offers brochure on cyclist safety

TORONTO —

A safety awareness brochure for cyclists, *Be bike smart*, has just been made available free of charge through the Easter Seal Society.

The brochure stresses children's safety, but its recommendations and advice on safety helmets, making turns, clothing color and road hazards are applicable to cyclists of all ages.

Cyclists without children and motorists without bicycles will also find valuable tips in helping them avoid accidents involving the increasing number of young riders on the roads today.

Copies of the brochure can be ordered through the society's Prevention Services Department, 350 Rumsey Rd., Toronto M4G 1R8; phone is (416) 425-6220.

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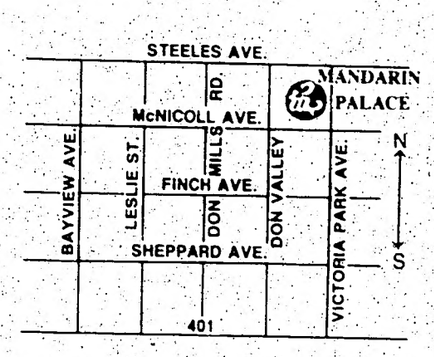

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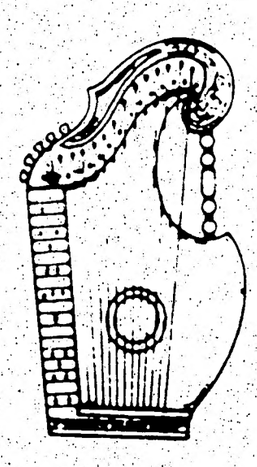

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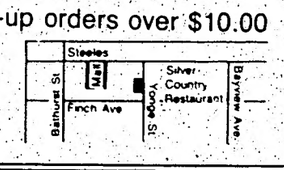

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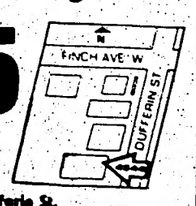

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New relatives and long absences

Reunion proves friendship all in the family

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —
For six months, two Metro doctors went around thinking they were friends.

They recently discovered they are more than just friends. They are cousins.

David Awerbuck, 26, and Elliot Hudes, 28, bumped into each other at a recent family reunion of 125 members of the Hudes, Awerbuck (Arbuck), Sherr, Kreaden, Debrawna and Wisotsky family.

They couldn't have been more surprised.

"It's hilarious," chuckled Hudes, an anaesthetist at the Mount Sinai Hospital. "We've worked together for six months and today we find we're at the same family function."

As Awerbuck and Hudes puzzled over their family ties, dozens of other relatives — some who hadn't seen each other for more than 50 years — met each other, reminisced, and got caught up on family news.

"It's been 56 years since I've been in Toronto," exclaimed Max Wisotsky, 70, who flew in from Los Angeles for the event at the Richmond Hill Golf Club.

"There are relatives I've never seen before and I have one cousin I haven't seen in 57 years," said Wisotsky who gave his cousin, Jack Sillen, 77, of Toronto, a huge hug when he finally saw him.

Bebe Josephson, of Los Angeles, was equally as excited about the reunion.

"It's fantastic,' said Josephson whose suggestion last year at a cousins' club meeting in Los Angeles led to the reunion. "I'm very moved. I've been close to tears about six different times."

David Isen (left) and Murray Sherr (right) display their 10-foot long family tree. [Belinda Silberman photo]

During the special evening videotaped by Toronto cousin Mendel Awerbuck, the relatives dined, watched a show of old family slides and marveled at their family tree displayed on taped paper 10 feet long.

The tree — prepared by cousins Mark Dworkin, a high school teacher, and David Isen, a 21-year-old university student — dates back to 1800 in Brusilov, Russia and Lodz, Poland where ancestors lived as peasant farmers.

Murray Sherr, the reunion's chief organizer, told The CJN the reunion was held to "rejuvenate the family," giving relatives a chance to become reacquainted and showing youngsters who their family was.

In a speech after dinner, he said the original idea had been to take a trip to Israel. "But the people in Los Angeles hadn't been to Toronto and they had heard it was a great city," said Sherr, a columnist for The CJN.

And for many of the four generations of relatives who attended from places like Toronto, Peterborough, Windsor and Detroit, it proved to be the gathering of a lifetime.

"It's the most fantastic evening I've spent in many, many years," said Julius Sherr, as a retired doctor who is president of the cousins' club in Los Angeles.

"It's like coming home," enthused Babe Rubinoff, a relative from Toronto.

Shelby Berman, of Toronto, was delighted. "It's fun," said the 11-year-old, one of the youngest at the event. "I'm seeing cousins I haven't met before."

Among those to enjoy the evening to its fullest were Awerbuck and Hudes, who originally met while working in the operating room at Mount Sinai Hospital.

"We became friends," said Awerbuck, who recently completed his internship. "We didn't know we were related. We would chat and have coffee afterwards."

Still, it took much of the evening to figure out how they were related. At first, Awerbuck thought Hudes's grandmother's sister had married his great grandfather's brother.

But later on, Hudes insisted he had found the missing link. "My grandmother's aunt married his grandfather's first cousin," he laughed.

Whatever the relationship, both were pleased. "It doesn't matter whether we're fourth or fifth or sixth cousins," said Awerbuck. "It's just nice we all share the same common heritage."

Cousins Jack Sillen, 77, of Toronto, (left) and Max Wisotsky, 70, of Los Angeles (right) meet for first time in 5 years. [Belinda Silberman photo]

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Promoting racial harmony will be role of director

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

A director of race relations policies and programs will be appointed to promote an environment of harmony and cooperation among residents of Metro Toronto Housing Authority as part of the provincial government's race relations policy, Housing Minister Alvin Curling recently announced.

"The appointment of the director is intended to send out a clear and unequivocal message — that neither the government of Ontario, nor the ministry of housing, nor the Ontario Housing Corporation, nor the Metropolitan Toronto Housing Authority will tolerate racism in any form in our housing projects," Curling said in the Legislature.

"The individual will serve as a catalyst, drawing on the strengths and resources of both the professional resource people already serving the residents of MTHA, and the residents themselves," he added. "The director will move immediately to develop a race relations policy statement that reflects the views of the tenants and local community organizations, and then to implement that policy statement in constructive and meaningful ways."

Outlining the director's duties, Curling said the individual will chair a committee comprised of tenants, community representatives and housing authority staff which will be responsible for finding ways to minimize racial strife.

Curling said the director will work with MTHA staff to find ways to improve communications and eliminate misunderstandings between tenants and maintenance staff, explore methods of recruiting multilingual and racial minority staff, develop and implement cross-cultural training for maintenance workers and conduct a review of the housing authority's communications policy.

Community relations workers employed by MTHA will also be trained to improve race relations, to mediate racial conflicts and to help residents form tenant organizations, the minister added.

Curling also announced that a major review of Ontario Housing Corporation policies and practices will be spearheaded by David Greenspan, new chairman of the Ontario Housing Coporation.

As well, Curling said his ministry is taking steps to ensure that the 58 local housing authorities responsible for managing OHC's 84,000 units across Ontario reflect the "real makeup" of the province's population.

"I have requested that Bill McKnight, the federal minister responsible for Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, and that all of Ontario's municipal councils, begin now to ensure that the membership of Ontario's Housing authorities accurately represent the people of the province," Curling said.

"Another important challenge is to ensure that OHC tenants are familiar with the cultural, recreational and educational programs that this government's ministries provide."

To accomplish this, Curling said his ministry will be working with other provincial ministries and will develop ways to target young residents for Ontario Youth Employment and job training programs to help them find work.

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Shinder recipient of Greenberg award

By
CYNTHIA ENGEL

Sol Shinder

OTTAWA —
Sol Shinder, who has held many of the senior positions in the organized Ottawa Jewish community, was awarded by the 1986 Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award by this city's Jewish Community Council at its recent 52nd annual meeting.

Among the posts in which the 51-year-old lawyer has served over the years are president of the Jewish Community Council and Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation, chairman of United Jewish Appeal, and member of the national executive of Canadian Jewish Congress.

In his most recent project — the Jewish Community Campus Building Fund Campaign — he shared the duties of chairman with Norman Zagerman.

Shinder is chairman of the Ottawa Jewish Seniors Apartments, Inc., which is looking into the possibility of providing affordable housing for the Jewish elderly. As well, he recently accepted the chairmanship of the 1986 State of Israel Bonds campaign.

Shinder said he approves of the manner in which the community's planning process is moving, addressing long-term issues rather than being reactive and crisis-oriented.

"We can only help by becoming in Jewish values, with commitment to Israel and community service accorded highest priority," he said.

The award bears the name of the late community council president Gilbert Greenberg who exemplified the qualities of leadership which the award seeks to recognize each year.

The presentation was made by his two children, Marion and Robert Greenberg.

Fauvel and Rifka Greenspan cut the cake at their 50th wedding anniversary.

The Greenspans engagement picture taken in 1935.

Children throw party

Greenspans celebrate 50

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
Philip and Rebecca (aka Fauvel and Rifka) Greenspan have 50 reasons to be thankful — chief among them is the fact that they have enjoyed 50 years of wedded bliss.

To celebrate their 50th anniversary, two of the Greenspans' children, Rosalie Latchman and Dr. Sam Greenspan, recently threw an anniversary party for them at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue attended by about 100 family members and close friends. As well as Rosalie and her husband Victor and Dr. Sam Greenspan and his wife Carole, the Greenspans' other children, Frances Ford and her husband Jerry and Gilda Lefton and her husband Brian, attended the festivities.

Rosalie Latchman said 10 of her parents' grandchildren, her dad's aunt Fraidel Greenspan and brother David and wife Ruth also made it to the party.

While the party itself was quite frailach, Latchman said the best part was watching her parents dance. As well a slide presentation chronicling her parents' lives from the "old country" to the present was shown.

She said her parents came to Toronto in their late teens and after getting married on June 19, 1936, they lived with his uncle on Markham St. Prior to retiring, Fauvel was a butcher, she said.

Today, she said, they keep busy by going to the Jewish Community Centre three or four times a week and are involved in the senior citizens community at Earl Bales Park.

Latchman said that what has kept her parents together for the past half century is their genuine concern for each other.

"They worked side by side and are each other's best friend," the eldest daughter said. "They still walk down the street hand-in-hand."

Raoul Wallenberg Park opens in Saskatoon

By
MYRON LOVE

SASKATOON —
Holocaust Awareness Week was particularly significant for Saskatoon's Jewish community this year as it served as the backdrop for the official inauguration of Raoul Wallenberg Park, located behind the community's synagogue/community centre.

"The idea came up several years ago at a Holocaust service where the theme was the Righteous Gentile," said Jewish community president June Avivi. "Our mayor, Cliff Wright, was very supportive, but this sort of thing takes months to go through all the proper channels."

The first hurdle was the Elks organization to which the existing undeveloped park had been formerly dedicated. Then there were the various civic committees to clear which included receiving approval for the design.

The park is a joint project of B'nai B'rith and the City of Saskatoon's parks and recreational department. B'nai B'rith has supplied the initial several thousand dollars seed money while the city has assumed responsibility for maintaining the park.

"It's a good-sized area," said Avivi, "but it requires fairly major landscaping. It will take several years for things to grow properly."

For Saskatoon's Jewish community, the year has also been marked by consolidation and some growth. The synagogue has about 175 member families and Hebrew school enrollment is up to 40.

"People come and go but our numbers have remained fairly constant over the last few years," said Avivi, whose term expires in September. "Our ongoing activities and religious services are running smoothly."

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Good response from public

Dental implants give denture wearers a choice

By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO —

Patients unable to comfortably wear conventional dentures now have a permanent, fixed alternative that offers a variety of benefits leading to an improved quality of life.

Dental implants are an old idea in a novel form that have finally found sound, clinical evidence to support their use, prosthodontists, Drs. Hart Levin and Harold Berenstein say.

It is an alternative many in the Jewish community may find attractive, especially Holocaust survivors who have lost their teeth as a result of nutritional deprivation while in the camps, they add.

Prosthodontics is a specialty branch of dentistry concerned with restoration of natural teeth or replacement of missing teeth with artificial substitutes.

Invented by Prof. Per-Ingvar Branemark, head of the Institute for Applied Biotechnology in Gothenburg, Sweden, the "Osseointegrated implant" was first introduced in North America at the University of Toronto.

Research at U of T since 1980 has confirmed Swedish success with the implants, according to a brochure published by The Association of Prosthodontists of Ontario.

Branemark discovered the ability of bone tissue to unite directly with titanium. The latest dental implants take advantage of this capacity to firmly anchor prosthetic teeth in jaws.

"This is the only system (Biotes integrated prosthesis from Nobelpharma in Sweden) we use," says Berenstein, chairman of the implant committee of The Association of Prosthodontists of Ontario.

The implant system is very useful, he says, for those who require full dentures late in life and cannot master the conventional variety, or those who have worn dentures for many years, but no longer have enough bone mass to wear them.

After examination by a prosthodontist to determine suitability for the procedure, patients desiring implants are referred to an oral surgeon.

The surgeon places four to six titanium screws in the jaw bone while the patient is under local anaesthetic.

The screws are covered with tissue and remain that way for three to six months to allow them to become incorporated with the bone. During this time conventional dentures can be worn.

When healing is complete, the surgeon exposes the implants and the prosthodontist attaches the prosthetic teeth which can either be removable, or screwed in and removable only by a dentist.

The anchors holding the teeth are hidden by the patient's lips, and like any other person who wishes to maintain his oral health, the implant wearer should be scrupulous about keeping the denture clean and have regular checkups.

Response to the implants has been very good, say Levin and Berenstein citing the case of one of their own patients, a blind, diabetic 65-year-old woman who, they say, has benefited from them.

And the process has a long-term success rate of 81% up to 100% depending upon the jaw that is serviced, according to literature from the prosthodontists association.

The implants are also available for use when natural teeth are present, and for patients who have suffered gross traumatic injuries, or who have deformities from birth.

These are really a "tremendous breakthrough," for people who need artificial teeth, says Levin, "but really the name of the game is to keep your natural teeth as long as you can."

Crippled flier raises funds

TORONTO —

Crippled aviator Carl Hiebert touched down here recently, in his cross-Canada fund raising campaign for the Canadian Paraplegic Society's research program into spinal cord injuries.

Hiebert is flying a 1-seater miniplane from Halifax to Expo 86 in Vancouver to publicize the kind of injury that nearly grounded him in a crash five years ago. His Gift of Wings trip, endorsed by the association and Expo, is expected to raise at least $1 million for research.

More than 1,000 Canadians annually incur injuries to their spinal chord. Traumatic and devastating in themselves, such injuries are often aggravated by further complications. There are more than 20,000 survivors of spinal chord injuries in Canada.

The spinal chord is the nerve cable linking the brain to many of the body's muscles and organs. Injuries to its upper part, in the neck, can cause paralysis of the chest, trunk, arms and legs — called quadriplegia. A lower injury can immobilize portions of the trunk and legs — paraplegia. Additional complications can include loss of sensation and bodily functions, bladder and kidney infection, and respiratory problems.

Scientific research focuses on trying to minimize and reverse some of the damage suffered by the cord, alleviate complications, and restore functions. Investigations of associated psychological complications and the effect of aging is also under way.

Hiebert, a native of Kitchener, Ont., was a scuba diver, motorcyclist, water skier and award-winning ultralight pilot before his own spinal cord was damaged, leaving him bound to a wheelchair. A year after the accident, he was out of the hospital, flying — using 4-pronged canes to ease himself from the wheelchair to the pilot's seat — and operating his own ultralight flight school and dealership

Tax deductible donations can be sent to the Canadian Paraplegic Association at 500 Sutherland Dr., Toronto M4G 3V9.

Hoffman given top post

TORONTO —

Dr. Harold Hoffman has been appointed the new chief of neurosurgery at The Hospital For Sick Children.

A graduate of the University of Toronto Medical School, Hoffman received his MD in 1956, completed post-graduate training in 1963, and spent a year as a research Fellow at the Maudsley Hospital in London, England.

Dr. Harold Hoffman

Hoffman joined The Hospital For Sick Children as a staff surgeon in the division of neurosurgery in 1964 and received a lectureship at U of T the same year.

Today, he is a consultant in neurosurgery at Hugh MacMillan Medical Centre, Sunnybrook Medical Centre and North York General Hospital. He is also a professor in the department of surgery at U of T.

Hoffman has held many positions in international neurosurgical associations. He chairs the scientific committee on pediatric neurosurgery of the World Federation of Neurological Societies.

Hoffman serves on many medical advisory boards and on the editorial boards of several journals. A prolific author (128 articles in scientific journals), he has lectured around the world, including visits to Japan and other countries in Asia. His principal medical interest is brain tumor therapy.

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Fashion

Two looks from Simon Chang Concepts. Above left, an oversized blouse with front pleating, elbow-length full sleeves takes a big belt, slim straight skirt with staircase pleating; right, a tab-collar blouse with pocket detail on the short sleeves is tucked over a skirt with front pleating and pockets. In photo at right a criss-cross V-neck blouse and flange-detail blouson jacket over mid-thigh cuffed shorts; right, a V-necked, short-sleeved jacket with a shaped, defined waist suits a calf-length split trumpet skirt.

Workshops for larger women

Fashion, glamor fits all sizes

By
LORI SMITH

There is a quiet revolution going on in the fashion world today.

Larger women — those who wear size 14 and up — are demanding the same fashion options as their size 8 peers. And those long, lean models that have come to epitomize female beauty are now being joined by big, bold models who also epitomize female beauty.

Jacqueline Hope is the owner of Big, Bold and Beautiful in Toronto, a personal development and modeling centre for larger women. It is her belief that neither fashion or glamor is a certain size.

Hope has operated Big, Bold and Beautiful for seven months and opened Plus Figures, a modeling agency for larger women, in March of this year.

Big, Bold and Beautiful is structured around two 6-week workshops: Personal development and modeling.

Both workshops are dedicated to giving larger women a much needed boost in self-esteem and to prove to themselves and consequently the public that they are legitimately beautiful women right now — not in the future when they have lost weight.

"In the workshops they learn attitude, self perception, grooming skills and to get along with other girls who are the same. And at the end of each session they exercise for a half an hour and they really move.

"You know, larger women are intimidated by regular health clubs. They think the size 6 and 8 people are looking down on them and they think that they look unattractive in the outfits. But this is their place. The only people who enter here are size 14 or over."

Hope points out that over 40% of Canadian women wear a size 16 or larger and that a market has slowly developed for fashionable clothing for those women and for models to display them.

She has worked at Bookings, a top Toronto modeling agency, for the last three years as a larger size model. In many ways, it was her own metamorphosis that laid the groundwork for the workshops.

"About six years ago I met a woman who owned a large size shop with clothes from Italy and she asked me to model some outfits in a fashion show. I was a size 26 at that time and was very intimidated. I was the first one to run away from a camera.

"It took some persuading but I finally agreed to do it just for her. At the show I met my fiance, Peter, who was the choreographer, and he encouraged and supported me and got me through the show.

"I realized there was a market for larger-sized models so I lost 100 pounds and got down to a size 18 and I learned to groom myself instead of doing what many larger size women do — hiding in the house all day. I exercised like mad and firmed up and then hit the fashion world."

Her advice to other fuller-figured women who would like to become models is to stop feeling depressed about their weight and instead learn to groom and take care of themselves and to take advantage of their larger size.

"And stop dieting. Yo-yo dieting is very depressing and it often results in women having low self-esteem, gaining more weight and neglecting themselves.

"They should learn about hair and makeup and start wearing fashionable clothing."

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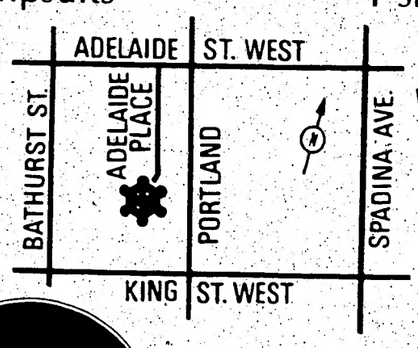

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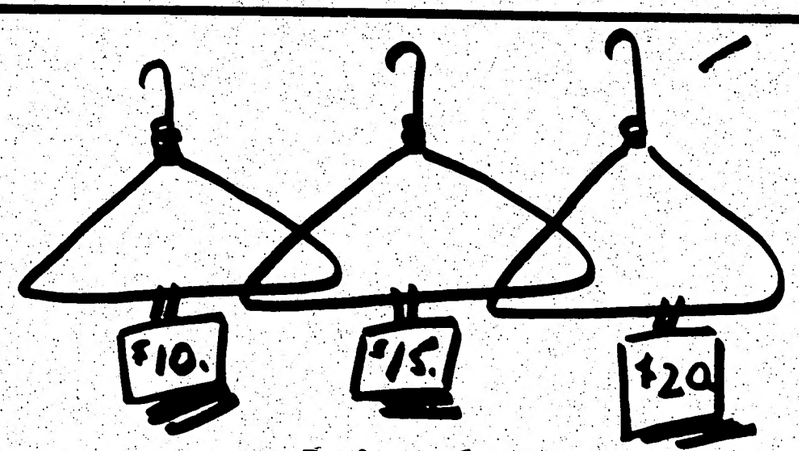

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Young designers pragmatic optimists

Fashion future in good hands

By
LORI SMITH

The future of the Canadian fashion industry has never looked brighter than it does today.

Canadian designers are gaining international recognition, the industry is growing, the Festival of Canadian Fashion saw an increased number of participants — designers, members of the media, buyers and viewing public — and if the end-of-year shows are any indication, our design schools are graduating people who have the potential to put Canadian fashion even further into the international spotlight and to insure the continued growth of the industry in this country.

The importance of these young designers cannot be underestimated, so I decided to take a look at some recent graduates of the fashion design courses at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and Sheridan College.

I wanted to know what made them tick. Why they chose fashion design as a career? What sacrifices they had made? What goals they hoped to accomplish? And finally what they thought of the Canadian fashion industry?

The answers were enlightening. It turns out that our young designers are pragmatic optimists. They all realized that fashion is an art form, but it's also a business.

They also all realized the path to fame and fortune would begin with jobs cutting patterns or working as a designer's assistant, if they were lucky.

Those we interviewed ranged in age from 21 years to over 40. More were female than male and they had all made numerous sacrifices — financial, emotional and physical. But they all did it because they wanted to take a shot at fulfilling a dream.

Unfortunately, time and space prevented me from getting to all the design schools and interviewing every young designer.

But I hope the interviews demonstrate the hope and commitment of these people. After all, they are the future of fashion in Canada.

Suit by Ryerson graduate, Juanita Flesher. Harris tweed suit featuring a double-breasted jacket with knife pleats in the back, skirt with coordinating knife pleats, long narrow lapels and welt pockets.

Career woman designer's goal

Designing for career women is the current goal for Juanita Flesher, a recent graduate of the apparel design program at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto.

"My market is the business woman. I like to do very classic designs with fine details, not trendy clothes," says the 28-year-old designer, who will be doing one-of-a-kind work in Edmonton.

"I think people want to look good, be different from everybody else and yet look like they fit in."

Before entering Ryerson, Flesher worked as an executive secretary for six years. She says that during that time she would see career women that weren't dressed quite right and think "I could help her."

Flesher has always been interested in fashion, sewing her own clothes since she was 13 years old.

However, it wasn't until three years ago she took the giant step of applying to Ryerson and leaving Edmonton to study in Toronto.

And even more remarkable, her husband supported her career decision even though his job kept him in Edmonton.

She says that she doesn't think the business and art aspects of fashion clash. If you are designing strictly for the runway or for something like a rock video then art is expected and accepted. However these looks don't sell to the public, and Flesher designs for the public.

She says she gets her inspiration from the people around her, magazines, movies and videos. And while she doesn't try to imitate any designer, she does respect the work of classic designers like Coco Chanel and Christian Dior.

Her own designs are classic. This year she designed suits and dresses including a suit with a very straight skirt with a kick pleat and jacket with princess lines in the back; a harris tweed suit that features double breasted styling and coordinating knife pleats on the back of the jacket and in the skirt; and a cream and black dress with fine pin tucks from the centre to the sleeves.

Perfect for the office

She explains that business women have to have something that can be worn after-5 as well as during the day. This year she created a dress in stripes and checks with a fitted bodice and very straight skirt. While it's perfect for the office, a change of accessories and shoes can make it look quite formal.

"Career women have to have something that looks nice but it can't be overdone. You can't design anything too fitted or really restricting. For example, jackets should have fuller sleeves and a looser fit.

"Also fabrics are important. They have to be durable and also wear well. Tweed and wool are better than linen, which creases easily."

She says it will be a real challenge to establish a business in Edmonton. But she knows there is a need for the type of garments she designs.

For now, all her work will be one-of-a-kind, but like most designers she hopes to have a manufactured line some day.

With regard to the Canadian fashion industry, Flesher says that the consumer has to learn more about fashion and investors have to begin to take more risks.

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Arts

Saucy, sophisticated, spectacular

Ice show too hot to cool down

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

The only thing lacking at the new 2-hour show, playing all summer at the Royal York Hotel's Imperial Room, is a hippo doing a ballet on ice skates.

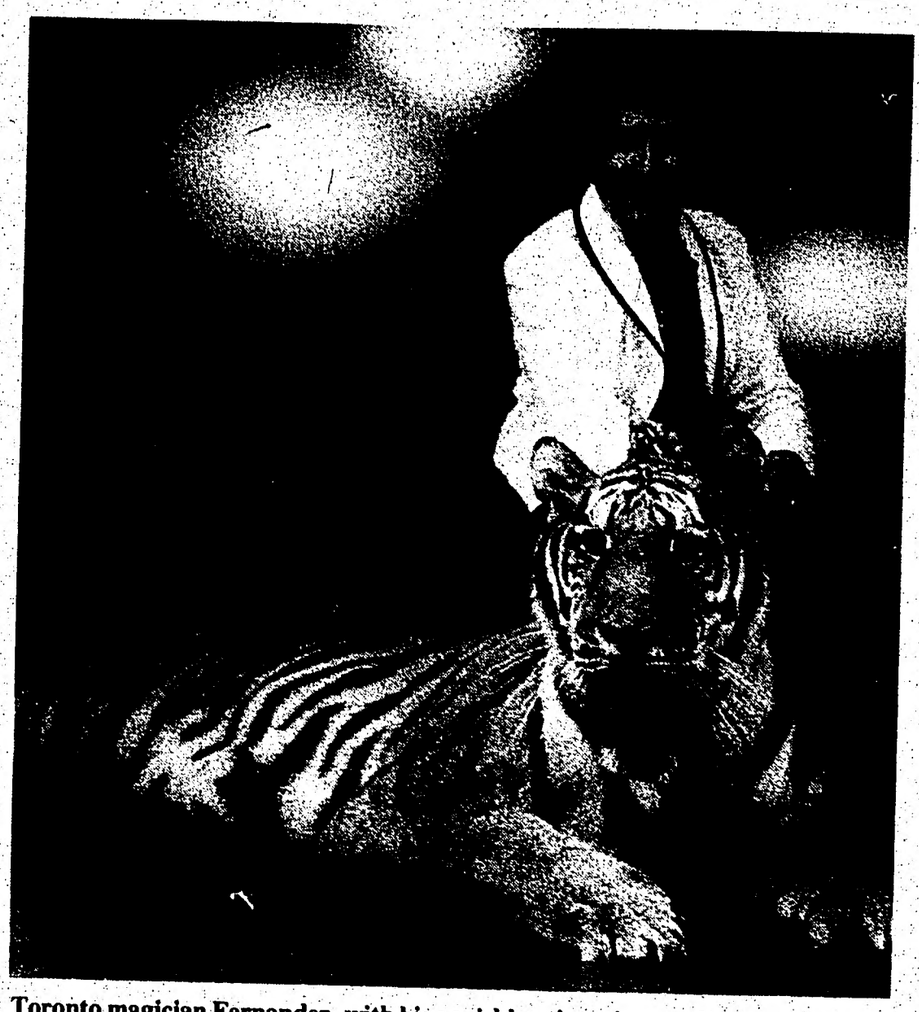
It's called *Ecstasy On Ice*, and it's an absolutely stunning Las Vegas-style show — saucy, sexy, sophisticated and spectacular.

On a synthetic ice rink, about the size of two pingpong tables, director Barton G. Weiss has assembled a wonderfully gifted cast of Canadian and American performers and staged a $250,000 summer production more entertaining than any I've seen for years at the Imperial Room.

The seven sassy ice chorines — including two bare-bosomed beauties — are gorgeously costumed to depict a variety of characters that range from Spanish senoritas to Japanese geisha girls to Mata Hari spies.

The other performers are equally versatile on ice. Among other feats, they play basketball, ride unicycles, waddle-like skating clones of Charlie Chaplin, juggle flaming torches, and make pigeions and leopards vanish before your eyes with a hey-presto and lotsa abracadabra.

As entertainment, it's a razzle-dazzler — a delightfully cool escape from the city heat this summer.



Toronto magician Fernandez, with his vanishing tiger, is one of the gifted entertainers that help make Ecstasy On Ice a surefire winner at the Royal York Hotel's Imperial Room.

Writings challenge the mind

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Volume III of The Collected Writings of Rabbi Samson Raphael Hirsch (Philipp Feldheim, Inc.) is a unique and stimulating discussion of the symbolism inherent in the mitzvot of the Torah. It encompasses at once fudamentals of Judaism, striking linguistic associations and some firmly rooted speculation, a treat for the inquiring mind at any level of Jewish awareness.

Volumes I (published in 1984) and II (1985) are an adult-level treatment of the cycle of the Jewish year. Most other presentations of this rich subject have been aimed at children. Hirsch fills a vital gap here in his usual stimulating way.

Volume III does not deal with the Magen David, the palm tree (a prime Jewish symbol in Roman times), amulets, or kabbalistic images. Hirsch's is a tachlis (bottom line) book, aimed at increasing the Jews' appreciation for the mitzvot that he is enjoined to perform. It follows the traditional principle of na'asseh v'nishma, practicing the mitzvot and then learning as much about them as possible in order to enhance the practice.

Hirsch, a leading rabbi in 19th century Germany, is considered the founder of modern Orthodoxy. In attempting to rouse the dwindling Orthodox community, swept by modernism, assimilation and the Reform movement, Hirsch's lectures and books exported his enthusiasm and brilliance far beyond his country's borders. His influence on leading academics, historians, rabbis and lay people was decisive. Some of his books were eventually translated into English, an important factor in the rekindling of traditional Judaism among the young in recent years.

Volume III contains Hirsch's ideas on the nature, function and application of specifically Jewish symbolism. These are then applied to four main mitzvot underscoring the relationship between the Jew and his Creator: brit milah, tsitsit, tefillin and mishkan, sanctuary fort the tablets of the Law and meeting place between God and the community's representative.

Hirsch's works previously translated into English from the original German include:

• *Nineteen Letters on Judaism*, an introduction to Judaism, captivating and stimulating, that continues to be read today privately and in synagogue circles.

• *Horeb*, a philosophical explanation of the importance to Jews and mankind of the revelation at Mount Sinai.

• Translations of and commentaries on the Torah, Psalms and Siddur. The first two are particularly comprehensive.

Words and phrases in the original Hebrew pepper Hirsch's text. Besides providing a sense of traditionalism and immediacy, they also serve as a vehicle for his linguistic analysis. For example, he demonstrates how the spelling of Hebrew words suggests an additional dimension of meaning to the things and concepts they name. This is a particular joy for readers fascinated by the near-mathematical aspect of the Hebrew language.

Readers of formerly translated works, particularly Hirsch's Torah commentary, will be pleasantly surprised with the physical presentation of the Collected Writings. The long sentences in long paragraphs of yore, which tended to impede the reader's comprehension, have happily been replaced by those of reasonable and varying lengths.

The layout is clean and attractive; footnotes are kept to a minimum.

The Collected Writings is available at local Jewish bookstores.

Belushi film champions old-fashioned virtues

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Bernie (Jim Belushi) and Danny (Rob Lowe) are randy bachelors who seem interested only in their sexual exploits with the opposite sex.

Life would probably be meaningless if they didn't get it regularly.

Both meet their girls at work, at company baseball games or in Mother Malone's, a raucous singles bar in Chicago.

About Last Night peers into their seemingly one-dimensional lives with good humor and a lively intelligence.

Based on David Mamot's prize-winning play, *Sexual Perversity in Chicago*, About Last Night is a profane, bouncy film whose coarse but well-modulated language, visual explicitness and empathy creates a humming universe.

There hasn't been a better film about sex and the single person in years.

Now playing at Canada Square, About Last Night is propelled by a scintillating script and a talented director that builds to a heart-warming crescendo.

Stellar performances are contributed in particular by Belushi, Demi Moore and Elizabeth Perkins.

Belushi personifies a hard-drinking, sarcastic vulgarian who gets his thrills with fast women and loose talk. Belushi was made for the part and he makes the best of the opportunity.

Moore plays Debbie, Danny's throaty-voiced girlfriend who discovers she is in love with a man who hankers after his freedom.

Perkins, a new face on the screen, is always engaging as Joan, Debbie's jealous and possessive girlfriend.

Lowe is less effective, but he does not get in the way of the action.

About Last Night is a funny, empathetic film which ultimately champions old-fashioned virtues. It starts off by promoting hedonism but finally embraces those timeless values which will never become dated by whimsical fashions.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 483-9331

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Teenage actor on a streak

Eugene not as lofty as Moses, but he's a lot funnier

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

At the age of 8, when he was a student at Beth Tikvah Hebrew Day School, Andrew Miller put on a yarmulke, a white cotton beard and a bathrobe, and portrayed Judaism's most revered prophet for a Chanukah play.

"Yes, I played the part of Moses," Miller was saying last week with a wry smile. "In my acting career, I have not reached that pinnacle since."

That's true. Nevertheless, though he isn't glueing on fake beards nowadays, it must be said that the 17-year-old student at the Leah Posluns Theatre School has enjoyed an extraordinary boost to his career this season.

He won rave reviews for playing two starring roles, one tragic, one comic, and both dealing with complex adolescent characters.

First, for his CentreStage revival of Frank Wedekind's *Spring Awakening*, he plumbed the depths of a tortured, 15-year-old boy named Moritz. In a bizarre death scene, the youth puts a gun in his mouth and shoots himself, after accusing his repressive parents of stamping out his life force in a half-hour soliloquy.

Miller winning standing ovations

Since mid-June, at the Variety Dinner Theatre, he has been winning standup ovations every night for his characterization of Eugene, Neil Simon's bemused portrait of himself as a 15-year-old Brooklynite going through his puberty growing up pains in the prize-winning Broadway comedy hit, *Brighton Beach Memoirs*.

"Boy, am I on a winning streak!" Miller was saying happily in an interview at The CJN newsroom. "I've had two lucky breaks one after the other. I still can't believe it!"

Though unusually precocious and literate, Miller turned up for the interview looking like a conventional Jewish urban teenager. He's a bright, blue-eyed redhead, wearing khaki summer shorts, Nike tennis shoes, and with an open-necked shirt displaying a 14-karat gold chain given to him on his bar mitzvah.

"I hope to hang a *chai* pendant on the chain," he said semi-jocularly, "when I get my first Broadway starring role."

He takes quite seriously, though, his analysis of why his portrayal of Eugene has been received so successfully.

"We have a lot of personality traits in common," he said. "Though I'm not as naive as Eugene and have more confidence in myself, we both get As at school, are interested in sports, are creative, have vivid imaginations, are ambitious, and have a sharp, sardonic sense of humor.

"Most important, we each come from a close-knit and very compassionate Jewish family."

He says his father, Joel, a 43-year-old lawyer, his mother, Linda, and his three younger brothers, Jonathan, Ashley and Ryann, all have a terrific sense of humor. Or, as his father phrases it: "The family dinner table is always noisy and entertaining."

While studying at Beth Tikvah, Andrew has always been a theatre buff. Among other roles, he played the Cowardly Lion in *The Wizard Of Oz* ("with a twitchy tail and a quavery voice") and the pickpocket Fagin in the musical *Oliver!* ("I made him a villain with a certain tenderness").

At the Leah Posluns Theatre School, he gives credit to Lewis Baumander for teaching him how to inject humanity into comic roles.

"From him, I learned to seek out characterization in the most slapstick kind of comedy," he says. "And I learned to differentiate between two kinds of comedy. A standup comic speaks funny, but a comic actor behaves funny."

Despite his talk of acquiring a *chai* some day when he reaches Broadway stardom, he amends that ambition to say: "Truly, I aspire to be a Broadway craftsman and not a star. In the four years I've been studying at the Leah Posluns, while also attending Thornlea Secondary School, it's the craft of making people laugh or cry I find most challenging.

"At one time, I was thinking of going into law, like my dad. But now my ambition is to be a great actor. An artist has to wait a long while before he can see people appreciating his finished painting. But as an actor, you get instant response from your audience every night . . . and that's a wow! of a satisfaction."

At 17, Andrew Miller is the star of Brighton Beach Memoirs, Neil Simon's portrait of himself growing up in Brooklyn.

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A remarkable celebrity

Ageless Layton terms self "vampire" of erotic verse

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Irving Layton's new book of poetry, *Dance with Desire* (McClelland and Stewart), demonstrates the same sense of transcendent vitality that has made the author a celebrity over the years. Considering poetry's neglect, the paucity of the Canadian market, and the lack of government support in the days when he established himself, Layton's achievement is no mean feat.

Some 150 poems celebrate the sensual world, the erotic in particular. Obvious components of the anatomy are described and praised in a variety of graphic ways. Striking each other like flint and stone, they occasionally spark spiritual awareness.

One poem, Vampire, posits a clue to explain the longevity of Layton's career. He writes:

"I'm not a dirty old man, my love
"O I am not all what men say I am . . .
"I'm a vampire who'll drain your youthful blood
"For poems to feed his immortality . . ."

* * *

Poetry is not even mentioned in editor Daniel Walden's *Studies in American Jewish Literature* (State University of New York Press), a collection of essays on various aspects of Jewish-American writing.

University academics describe: Isaac Bashevis Singver's Polish settings; Elie Wiesel's treatment of the Golem of Prague; Jewish women writers' view of the family; the melting pot world of Sholem Asch; and Bernard Malamud's ironies in God's Grace, as well as lesser known authors.

The book is quite readable, despite its ivory tower sources. It serves as a good introduction to works of less familiar authors.

* * *

Every individual bears his (and her) own bit of personalized poetry and history in the form of his name, one of many things to be inferred from Dan Rottenberg's *Finding Our Fathers: A Guidebook to Jewish Geneology* (Geneological Publishing Co.).

Some 225 pages list common surnames and where to look them up. These are preceded by advice on how to research surnames, a description of public records, a condensed treatise on the evolution of Jewish surnames, biblical origins, and a roundup of archival sources in the U.S., Europe and Israel.

The increasing interest in geneology, sparked in part by unparalleled losses in the Holocaust and the North American distancing from Judaism's Old World roots, has created a ready market for this professional-looking guidebook. Those who want to use it to track down their own background are provided with more than enough leads.

Less energetic readers, wanting nothing more than to pluck a name out every so often in order to reflect upon its diamond-like facets, will also be delighted.

Ernie and Goldie Raab, owners of Studio Raab.

Survivor artist plans a mammoth memorial

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Apart from designing avante-garde furniture and sculpting beautiful bronze busts and figures, Ernie Raab has a self-appointed mission.

The owner of Studio Raab, Toronto's newest art studio, located at 11 Bentworth Ave., Raab is working on a mammoth project: an outdoor Holocaust memorial the likes of which Toronto's Jewish community has never seen.

Raab, himself a Holocaust survivor, envisions a single 40-foot high triangular bronze obelisk, sitting on a granite base. Each side of the tower would have different themes etched on them. The pedestal would be lighted from within and specially composed prerecorded music would emanate from the structure.

Raab's plans also call for two granite walls to stand on each side of the tower, with names of those who perished inscribed on them.

The base would have the names of Hitler's camps inscribed on it.

It's quite an undertaking but the artist seems obsessed.

"This is a message for the future," says Raab, 60, whose studio used to be located on Dell Park Ave. until it moved a few weeks ago. "It's for future generations, before the real witnesses disappear."

Raab figures the project could be finished within 18 months and probable sites might include Earl Bales Park or outside the Lipa Green Building.

"It will be a speaking document. It's very close to my heart," says Raab, who was born in Czechoslovakia and studied art in France.

Cost, however, is a problem. The artist says about half the costs have been raised through private benefactors, while the other half remains to be found.

Raab is putting most of his energy into the project but still finds time to sculpt busts, commercial basreliefs and exotic furniture hewn from man-made stone. All work is done on premises.

Raab's work is well known in the Jewish community. The Beth Tzedec Synagogue's two interior murals are his, as is the mural in the lobby of the Mt. Sinai Hospital. He's currently working on a piece commissioned by the Bank Hapoalim in Toronto.

As an artist, his objective, he says "is to express my spirituality and transform a noble material into an eternally living thing."

His work is also in countless private collections all over the world.

Raab may be reached at 785-3417.

Death shows rabbi "how to live"

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

Why Me? Why Anyone? By Hirshel Jaffe, James & Marcia Rudin. St. Martin's Press, $15.95 U.S.

The spiritual leader of Temple Beth Joseph in Newburgh, NY seemed a most unlikely candidate for a rare form of leukemia. Hirshel Jaffe was an athlete, especially concerned with physical fitness. Renowned as the "running rabbi" he competed in the New York City Marathon in 1978 and successfully ran the distance.

In 1980 he contrived to visit the American hostages in Teheran and was invited to the White House to welcome them home the following year.

Without warning, at the age of 46, this fine and imaginative personality, fell victim to a strange malady that strikes only about 400 persons in North America every year.

This inspirational book consists of two interwoven diaries. In the first of these the rabbi describes the nature of his debilitating illness and his mental and emotional reactions as a patient trying to find the key to recovery. On the verge of death on several occasions — stripped of all pretense and illusion — he writes with unusual honesty and feeling of his innermost hopes and fears. As the shepherd of his flock, one who had always sought to comfort others, he cries out, "Who will comfort the comforter?"

Overcoming grim challenges he became a transformed person who could write: "Out of my own flesh I experienced the reality of God."

The second diary, that of Rabbi and Marcia Rudin, Hirshel's wife's closest friends, turns to the Jewish literary heritage for a variety of answers to the problems of suffering and evil. In an effort to seek meaning and solace they explore all the traditional sources: Torah, Talmud and philosophical explanations ancient and modern.

Finally, in a desperate effort to save his life, the doctors try the experimental drug, interferon, which astonishingly restores him gradually to his former self. After 2½ years of an agonizing ordeal, the rabbi is able once again to serve his beloved congregation.

What keeps a person going in the face of overwhelming adversity? In Jaffe's case there was the unremitting love of a devoted wife, the concern of good friends, the understanding of a helpful congregation — and, above all, his love of life, quenchless enthusiasm.

Not only a story of courage and resilience, this is also a book about Jewish belief that asks axial questions concerning the meaning of suffering, the adequacy of religious convictions in times of crisis.

On the occasion of his daughter's bat mitzvah Jaffe wrote: "My physical life is diminished, my bone marrow is overrun with diseased cells and my immune system is vulnerable. But I feel like I'm more of a person now. I'm holding up my family. I feel more in command of things. I've yielded something to eternity, which is my medical fate. You can't change that. But strangely, somehow I feel more alive. By facing death I am learning how to live."

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Charles Jordan dies

Singer popularized robust Canadian folk songs

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Folk singer Charles Jordan, a nationally known CBC radio performer in the 1950s and a former cantor for Holy Blossom Temple, died here recently of a heart attack at Sunnybrook Medical Centre. He was 71.

The lyric baritone, born Charles Wiseman in Mordecai Richler's St. Urbain St. Jewish ghetto in Montreal, was a musical pioneer noted for popularizing the robust Canadian folk songs collected by Edith Fowkes.

His 1953 Hallmark, album, *Folk Songs Of Canada*, and his 1967 CBC Centennial album, *Canadian Folk Songs*, were both widely used in schools.

They glorified French Canadian loggers *(Les Raftsmen)*, Newfy fishermen *(I's The B'y That Builds The Boat)*, Alberta cowboys *(Blood On The Saddle)*, Yukon miners *(The Klondike Gold Rush)* and poked fun at the hardships endured by Arctic explorers *(When The Ice Worms Nest Again)*.

He was also renowned for his powerful rendition at concerts of Yiddish folk songs, most notably *The Chazan, Zunteg Bulbe* and the heroic *Ballad Of The Vilna Ghetto Resistance*.

"For the last 25 years of his life he was a much beloved teacher," he was eulogized by Dr. Alexander Franklin, one of the mourners at a memorial service at the Morley Bedford Funeral Chapel on Eglinton Ave. W.

Dr. Franklin, who studied Yiddish folk songs under the tutelage of Jordan, said the singer was an amazingly versatile mimic with a sensitive ear for the nuances of every sort of accent.

Charles Jordan

"Charles could speak English like an Oxford-bred lord," the physician recalled. "Then he'd switch to a perfect Irish peasant dialect."

Franklin further recalled that Jordan was an ardent labor activist, who fought hard to co-found the Association of Canadian Radio Artists (the precursor of the present ACTRA trade union) at a time when some professional singers were paid as little as $5 to perform on a radio show.

"Even more amazing," said Franklin, "was the fact that Charles carved out a career for himself, though afflicted since the age of 3 with severe polio that caused him to limp all his life."

He was one of the nine children of an impoverished immigrant cap cutter and part-time cantor, George Wiseman, and his wife Rady (nee Radwolsky), who escaped from Russian pogroms to Montreal.

Charles, while attending Baron Byng High School, worked as a shipper in the Wiseman & Sons cap manufacturing factory that his father eventually started.

Fluent in French, he broke into radio in 1938, singing semi-classical songs on Montreal's CKAC.

Two years later, he moved to Toronto, where his potent baritone voice became a national fixture on radio shows including *Once Upon a Tune, The Buckingham Show*, and *Trans-Canada Matinee*.

During the early 1940s, he commuted from Toronto to New York, where he performed regularly on such U.S. network shows as ABC's *Charles Jordan Sings*, the CBS Morris Surdin version of *Once Upon A Tune* and NBC's *Vincent Lopez Show*.

He was later a popular soloist singing *The Messiah* with the Toronto Symphony; the stirring *Song Of The Partisans* for the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir; and work songs such as *Haul On The Bowline, We're Going Home* in live broadcasts from the Canadian National Exhibition bandshell with the Howard Cable Orchestra and Leslie Bell Singers.

He leaves his wife, Eleanor (nee Portman), a former singer; and four sons, Myles, a symphony cellist in Philadelphia; Marc, a rhythm and blues song writer for films in Los Angeles; Malcolm, an editorial consultant in Ottawa; and Michael, a documentary film cameraman in Toronto.

Fichman to play Tchaikovsky's First at the Forum

music

By
RICK KARDONNE

Yuval Fichman, one of Canada's leading younger pianists, will be performing the repertoire's most familiar concerto, Tchaikovsky's First, with the Toronto Symphony Youth Orchestra under the baton of Erich Kunzel at Ontario Place Forum at 8.30 p.m., July 28 and 29.

Born in Israel in 1965, Fichman came to Canada at the age of 2. At 11 he received a Royal Conservatory scholarship and five years later won its coveted Gold Medal.

In 1981, he won 1st prize at the Montreal Symphony Orchestra competition, and also around that time won grand prize in the Canadian Music Competition among all instrumentalists. A debut at London's Wigmore Hall followed to highly favorable response.

Fichman has been the subject of two short films entitled Opus 1 Number 1, and Opus 2, both of which were broadcast over CBC. In March, 1984, he was featured with the Montreal Symphony on a European tour.

His most prestigious honor to date was the De-Bruce Hungerford Memorial Award presented by Young Concert Artists International. This paved the way for recitals at such prestigious venues as Washington's Kennedy Centre and New York's Kaufman Hall.

While Fichman is adapt in all periods of music, he has so far specialized in performing many of the familiar showpieces with a sense of intelligent epic panorama tempered by sensitivity. Those who see him at Ontario Place will of course see him in the familiar concerto format.

* * *

The annual open-air concert sponsored Canadian Jewish Congress Committee for Yiddish will take place Monday, July 21 at Earl Bales Park.

Cantor Louis Danto will be the lead soloist this year. Also featured will be the Beth Tikvah Choir under the direction of Srul Irving Glick and Jossi Abromovitz's big band.

The beautiful setting of Earl Bales Park is perfectly appropriate for such an event which in the past has always attracted a very large audience of all ages.

* * *

Sarah Vaughan's concerts at Ontario Place with the Toronto Symphony under the baton of Dave Woods are definitely worth catching.

Salutes to various Broadway composers include Gershwin (July 14-15), Best of Broadway from Kern to Sondheim (July 24-25), and Lerner-Loewe and Rodgers & Hammerstein (July 31-Aug. 1). Admission to all these concerts is free with Ontario Place admission.

On exhibition in New York

Spiegel sculpture draws attention

NEW YORK —

An unusual art "installation" by Canadian sculptor Stacey Spiegel was a provocative attention-getter when it opened for exhibition recently at the Jewish Museum's Sculpture Court on Fifth Ave.

On exhibition here until Nov. 16, the work is called *Mayim*, Hebrew for water.

Spiegel, 31, whose work has been widely exhibited throughout Canada, England and the U.S., explains the pieces this way: "It addresses the issues of nature, art and religion through the integration of water, the most essential substance on earth."

He goes on to describe it in this fashion:

"A 35-foot arch of water crosses through the air, reaching a height of 25 feet before thundering into a 15-foot copper trumpet, from which it falls through a wave-like hose and then rushes into a 45-foot long glass trough.

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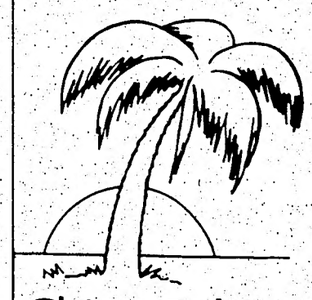

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Arts

Wunderkind keeps lighting up Broadway

Unique imprint of Bob Fosse fills Sweet Charity

GERRY MORRIS, The CJN's critic of New York plays, reviews a couple of current Broadway productions. Morris is a member of the Outer Circle, Drama Desk and American Theatre Critics Association.

* * *

SWEET CHARITY
NEW YORK —

To say that Bob Fosse is a choreographer-director is like saying that Babe Ruth was just a ballplayer, Enrico Caruso simply a singer and Secretariat only a horse.

Fosse is something of a wunderkind, having lit up Broadway with some of the most electrifying musicals of our time. In 1973 he won the triple crown by copping a Hollywood Oscar for directing Cabaret, two Broadway Tonys for directing and choreographing Pippin, and a TV Emmy for directing Liza Minelli's TV special called Liza with a Z — all in one year. Nobody's done it before and nobody has done it since.

At age 60, with nearly a half century of show business behind him (he started as a 12-year-old hoofer who came up through the sleazy strip joints in Chicago), Fosse has a great batting average as choreographer and/or director on one Broadway smash after another. They include The Pajama Game, Damn Yankees, The Bells Are Ringing, How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying, Little Me, Redhead, Sweet Charity, Pippin, Chicago, and Dancin.

Fosse's work has always been refreshingly forthright and sexy. He chooses as dancers luscious, talented women whose femininity is appreciated and celebrated. They are what yesterday's tired businessmen called "tootsies." Such a performer is Debbie Allen who stars (name above the title) in Sweet Charity, winner of this year's Tony Award as best revival.

From the opening hoot followed by a look and a strut, it is abundantly clear that she can really maneuver her shapely legs. No wonder: Allen developed her role under the personal tutelage of one of the most sensational dance-actresses ever — Gwen Verdon, who starred in the original role on Broadway 20 years ago.

Fosse's unique imprint is everywhere in this endearing reproduction. The story is taken from Fellini's movie Nights of Cabiria, about an adoring whore with a heart of gold. With the help of Neil Simon's stage adaptation the whore becomes a highly spirited taxi dancer at the Fan Dango Ballroom.

Debbie Allen, whose long run on TV's Fame is but one of many credits, has been cast as the affection-starved Charity Hope Valentine, a born loser, but an eternally good-hearted and ever hopeful one. Miss Allen has a body as streamlined as the 21st century, coupled with a wonderfully carved face distinguished by 400-watt eyeballs. She's got it all — she's a fine actress, a dazzling dancer, a great singer, and has a gifted flair for comic sentimentality. We haven't seen the likes of such a talented Broadway newcomer in years. You might call her a younger version of Chita Rivera.

Fosse has staged a series of wonderfully humorous and exhilarating dance creations that dazzle the eye. The show is at its caustic best when the bored hostesses line up at a railing just behind the footlights to sing their cynical and sexy anthem, Big Spender.

Mark Jacoby charmingly enacts the role of an Italian matinee idol who makes Charity's ascent to glamorous high life a joyful vignette, highlighted by the razzle-dazzle, If My Friends Could See Me Now, which the enchanting Miss Allen sings with unalloyed enthusiasm. Her second-act treatment of Where Am I Going is genuinely moving. With seemingly effortless energy she is constantly on stage, ably supported by a large cast.

Caricature of Gerry Morris by Al HIrschfeld.

In the main role opposite her is Michael Rupert who registers an appealing performance as Charity's heartbreaking promises of romance — good enough to win him a 1986 Tony Award for best supporting actor in a musical. Bebe Neuwirth is just great as one of the wisecracking floozies.

The show has a lot going for it. Cy Coleman's score is sheer melody from beginning to end. The lyrics by Dorothy Fields are sassy and witty. Spectacular design and lighting are by Robert Randolph. Costumes are by multi-Tony award winner Patricia Zipprodt.

The production is every bit as good as the original, and definitely better than the unsuccessful movie version.

* * *

THE PETITION

Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy have been acting together and apart for more than 50 years. From their first Broadway teaming in The Four-poster in 1951 they have attained a regal status. They make their crowning 12th appearance together in The Petition.

The Cronyns have the longest running partnership on Broadway, and are considered the theatre's first couple — the stuff of which legends are made. Dedicated thespians, they act on and off-Broadway, at universities, regional theatres and in the movies.

Cronyn has played everything from a sadistic prison guard (in the movie Brute Force) to Polonius in Richard Burton's Hamlet, and Miss Tandy has played everything from Ophelia in John Gielgud's Hamlet to the troubled Blanche du Bois in Streetcar Named Desire, a performance that single-handedly took Broadway by storm in 1947.

Jessica Tandy is considered one of the best actresses in the English speaking world, having won three Tony awards, (Streetcar Named Desire, Gin Game, and Foxfire), being elected into the Theatre Hall of Fame in 1979, and with Cronyn having recently received The Commonwealth Award for Distinguished Service In The Dramatic Arts.

The New York Times theatre critic, Frank Rich, said it all: "Everything Miss Tandy does is so pure and right that only poets, not theatre critics, should be allowed to write about her."

She was born in 1909 into a childhood of dire poverty, raised in the unfashionable northeast end of London, England, making her stage debut in 1927 in The Manderson Girls. Hume Cronyn, on the other hand, grew up in London, Ont., in an atmosphere of extreme comfort (his mother was a member of the Labatt Brewery family). Born in 1911, he was educated at Ridley College and McGill University.

In 1932 Cronyn broke loose from the social structures of his affluent environment and went off to New York to study acting at the American Academy of Theater Arts. It was here that he met, wooed and won the radiantly beautiful Jessica Tandy.

The couple work at their craft all the time and it shows. One cogent observer likened the Cronyns on stage to chamber musicians, "each anticipating the other's moves."

In The Petition they play together like a melody from Strauss: two performers acting with one heart in three-quarter time. Cronyn plays a retired British general, and Tandy is Lady Elizabeth, his wife of 50 years. The scene is set in the couple's apartment in London's chic Belgravia district. It opens with the two of them, he in an easy chair and she on a sofa, immersed in the morning papers. Hers is The Guardian and his is the more conservative Times.

While reading the paper, the retired general is appalled to find the wife's name on a ban-the-bomb petition, coupled with her publicly announced intention to speak at an Albert Hall rally. His anger builds when he discovers that she has taken an ideological position that he has opposed all his life, and is thoroughly intimidated by her involvement with a band of anti-nuclear pacifists.

The bantering spills over into other areas of their lives, and many secrets are revealed, including the wrenching revelation that his wife is fatally ill and has but a few months to live — the tragic anticipation of which motivates her now to take this idealistic stand.

Passion and disclosures of infidelity and hidden marital disappointments are revealed and examined in the second act. The crusty old warrior's agonizing acceptance of her impending death is touchingly communicated by Cronyn who gives a performance infused with both strength and fragility.

This engrossing, straightforward play of principles and human frailty was written by Brian Clark (Whose Life Is It Anyway?). It is tastefully and scrupulously staged by Sir Peter Hall, director of the National Theatre of England. John Bury's sets are perfectly in accord with the play's mood.

The Cronyns have announced that this is their final 2-character play. The Herculean effort of learning demanding parts and being committed to perform them eight times a week for several months is just too much at this time in their lives. To quote Maxwell Anderson's September Song lyric, "the days dwindle down to a precious few."

Tel Aviv University takes film fest prize

TEL AVIV —

Tel Aviv University's Film and Television department took the grand prize in a competition among 43 film schools from around the world at the recent International Student Film Festival here.

The top prize was awarded to the film school judged to have presented the best overall selection of works at the 4-day festival held at Tel Aviv University.

An international jury headed by Brian Wenham, director of program for the BBC, gave honorable mention to the Hochschule Fur Fernsehen und Film of Munich, West Germany, and to Poland's Leon Schiller National School of Film, Television and Theatre.

Films made by TAU students also took top honors for the best documentary film shown at the festival (The Tracker, directed by Ido Sela) and the best long fictional film (Night Movie, directed by Gur Heller).

More than 150 films from 21 countries were shown during the festival, described as the first of its kind to have been organized by students.

Faculty and students from film schools in Austria, Belgium, Spain, West Germany, Sweden, England, Argentina, Holland, France, Denmark, Canada, the United States, and Israel attended the event.

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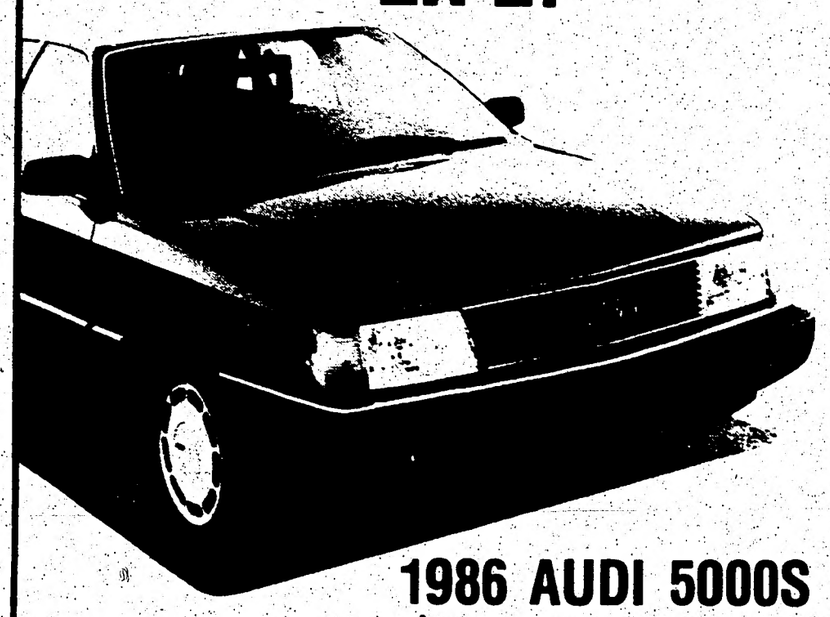

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Finger Lakes beckon as discount renews

PENN YAN, NY —

A 20% discount offered to Canadian visitors to New York's Finger Lakes Region last year was so successful the Finger Lakes Association has decided to offer it again.

Until March 1987 Canadians can receive a 20% discount on room rates at more than 30 hotels and motels as part of "our foreign policy," says Conrad Tunney, executive director of the association.

Stretching 90 miles across west central New York from Rochester to Syracuse, the region is bounded by Lake Ontario to the north and the Chemung and Susquehanna rivers to the south.

The region is described by the association as a picture post card area of verdant forests and crystal-like lakes, only four hours away from Toronto by car.

Among the natural sites is the Cornell Plantations in Ithaca, a living museum of natural and horticultural resources.

The marshlands of the Montezuma National Wildlife Refuge, between Seneca Falls and Auburn, is home to more than 280 species of birds.

Watkins Glen Gorge, a rock-walled canyon filled with cascades and waterfalls is one of 20 state parks providing outdoor recreation facilities.

In Letchworth State Park, on the western edge of the region, the Genesee River plunges over three major falls and winds through a breathtaking 600-foot gorge described as the Grand Canyon of the East.

For those inclined to more intellectual pursuits, the Margaret Woodbury Strong Museum in Rochester has a collection of 19th century decorative arts, furniture, toys, dolls, miniatures, and paintings.

At the Genessee Country Museum (20 miles southwest of Rochester) a 19th century farm village is recreated featuring 50 carefully preserved homes, shops and other buildings.

In Corning, visitors will find the internationally famous Corning Glass Works and the Rockwell Museum; in Rochester, the George Eastman International Museum of Photography.

Besides year-round attractions, the Finger Lakes are also home to festivals and fairs celebrating everything from sports cars and antiques to strawberries and lilacs.

The New York State Fair anually attracts 700,000 visitors to Syracuse in August with entertainment, agricultural exhibits and much more.

To receive the Finger Lakes "Our Foreign Policy" discount pass, a list of participating businesses and complete information on all the offerings of the region write: Finger Lakes Association, Dept. CD-6, 309 Lake St., Penn Yan NY, U.S.A. 14527. A 1986 Finger Lakes Travel Guide can be obtained from the association by sending $1.75 for postage and handling.

Or contact TRAVEL-USA. 120 Adelaide St. W., Toronto, M5H 1T1 (416) 364-3211.

Finest cultural events free of charge

NY steps out for summer

By ROSE KLEINER

NEW YORK —

New York City moves outdoors in the summer. As a result, this is the season when some of its finest cultural events are free of charge.

Among this summer's bargains there is also a special hotel discount for Canadians, and numerous other incentives for stopping off in the ever vibrant metropolis.

Until Aug. 3 you can enjoy the Goldman Memorial band concerts at Lincoln Center's Damrosch Park for free. Throughout July and August there is Free Shakespeare in Central Park, at the Delacorte Theater.

You can go down to the South Street Seaport, through July and August, for free Summerpier jazz concerts. If you should be staying at the New York Hilton Hotel, or close by, you can cross the street to one of the most beautiful settings for an outdoor concert. The Summergarden concerts at the Museum of Modern Art run through July and August, and they are free of charge.

From mid-August to early September, Lincoln Center will hold its Out-of-Doors Festival. An outdoor art show is also planned for Washington Square, in Greenwich Village, for Aug. 30 to Sept. 1.

In celebration of the statue of Liberty's centennial, the Museum of the City of New York has a special exhibition, to which admission is free.

Among the items on view is the original manuscript of The New Colossus by Emma Lazarus. The last five lines of this poem are inscribed on a bronze tablet, at the base of the statue.

A theatrical production which complements the Statue of Liberty celebrations is The Golden Land, at the Second Avenue Theater (212-689-7610). The play is a musical celebration of the Jewish immigrant experience.

A new musical, also about the immigrant experience, Rags, is scheduled to open on July 29 at Broadway's Mark Hellinger Theater.

You can see The Chopin Playoffs at the American Jewish Theater, at the 92nd St. Y (212-426-6000). The third in a trilogy of plays, which are based on Morley Torgov's A Good Place To Come From, set in Sault Ste. Marie, in the 1940s.

Several excellent exhibits are open this summer. The beautiful Art Of Celebration — Environments for the Jewish Holidays, at the Yeshiva University Museum (212-960-5390) has been extended to the end of July.

The museum's Ashkenaz, World of German Jewry, should not be missed. Depicting 1,000 years of Jewish life in Germany, it is the first exhibit of its kind.

Canadian visitors to New York will be happy to know that at last there is a first class hotel in the city which accepts the Canadian dollar at par. Until Sept. 7 the Drake Swissotel, in the heart of Manhattan, is offering this discount on room, food and beverages. A Canadian passport, however, must be shown on arrival.

Other good package deals are the Classic Weekend at the Berkshire Place, and the New York In Bloom Package at the Waldorf Astoria. The latter offers a deluxe guest room for two nights, continental breakfast and free parking, for $63 (U.S.) per person.

New on the shopping scene is the recently opened Great Judaica book store (56 E. 11th St.). The store caters to serious scholars (hard-to-find first editions), music lovers, travelers and children. There are books on every subject of Jewish interest, books in Hebrew, a library of records and tapes, and a collection of games.

Book lovers can also stop at the exhibit of early illustrated Yiddish books. Including several very rare items, the exhibit is on view at the Jewish Theological Seminary (3080 Broadway) whose Yiddish collection is considered one of the richest in North America.

Should you want a quiet change of pace, right in the heart of the city, then head over to Central Park's Loeb Memorial Boathouse.

Accessible from the E. 72nd St., entrance, the boathouse rents rowboats from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. after a relaxing hour or two, you will again be ready to carry on your New York adventures.

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Travel

Events galore all summer long

Toronto's Harbourfront filled with fun for all ages

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

TORONTO —

If you haven't been along Toronto's downtown waterfront in the past year, you will have difficulty recognizing the area. Almost all traces of warehouses and freighter shipping have disappeared, replaced by renovated commercial buildings, a parade of new highrise apartment towers, marinas filled with sailing boats, theatres, art galleries, a myriad of boutiques, a new grass-centred road and walkways.

On a walking tour of the waterfront in mid-June this travel reporter saw an old ice house turned into a recital hall with fine acoustics, the new Hotel Admiral at the foot of John St. to be opened in September with 156 rooms, 62 condominiums, gourmet restaurant and other amenities, the new gleaming white marine police station opened this spring, four highrise apartment buildings on both sides of the new Queen's Quay W. to be ready for occupancy before the end of this year, and towards Bathurst St. more rental housing buildings.

Toronto Harbourfront has changed. The 100-acre site, in part provided to Toronto by Ottawa in 1972, is an area with 40 acres of parkland, plenty of parking space, marines and docks for rental pleasure and cruise boats, even lake fishing boats, waterside benches for watching the activities on land and in the island-surrounded harbor.

This is not just an area for enjoying fresh lake breezes and the dozens of sailboats, cruisers and ferryboats in the harbor. Harbourfront is filled with activities all summer. For instance on Canada Day weekend (June 28 to July 1) there was an international Trampoline Festival with participants from more than a dozen nations. The show was free.

July 5 and 6 there was the first women's Bodybuilding Tournament, and an International Jazz Festival July 12 and 13. On July 20 a Town Crier competition is on the schedule, followed during that week by a Craft Fair. Every bit of this entertainment is free.

The Harbourfront entertainment is not just for the young, for there is Seniors' Heritage Day on July 30 with free concerts, games and other entertainment. Among August events will be Carabana, Aug. 2 to 4, with free Caribbean concerts and a parade.

One of the major finished attractions is the former Terminal Warehouse, at the foot of York St. It has been transformed into Queen's Quay Terminal, a building of shops and fine restaurants on several levels, offices on upper floors and above those several floors of condominiums with views overlooking the harbor and islands. Now open for more than a year, it is jampacked on weekends and the restaurants are packed weekdays at lunchtime and for dinner by people from downtown offices and those living in new downtown or nearby apartments.

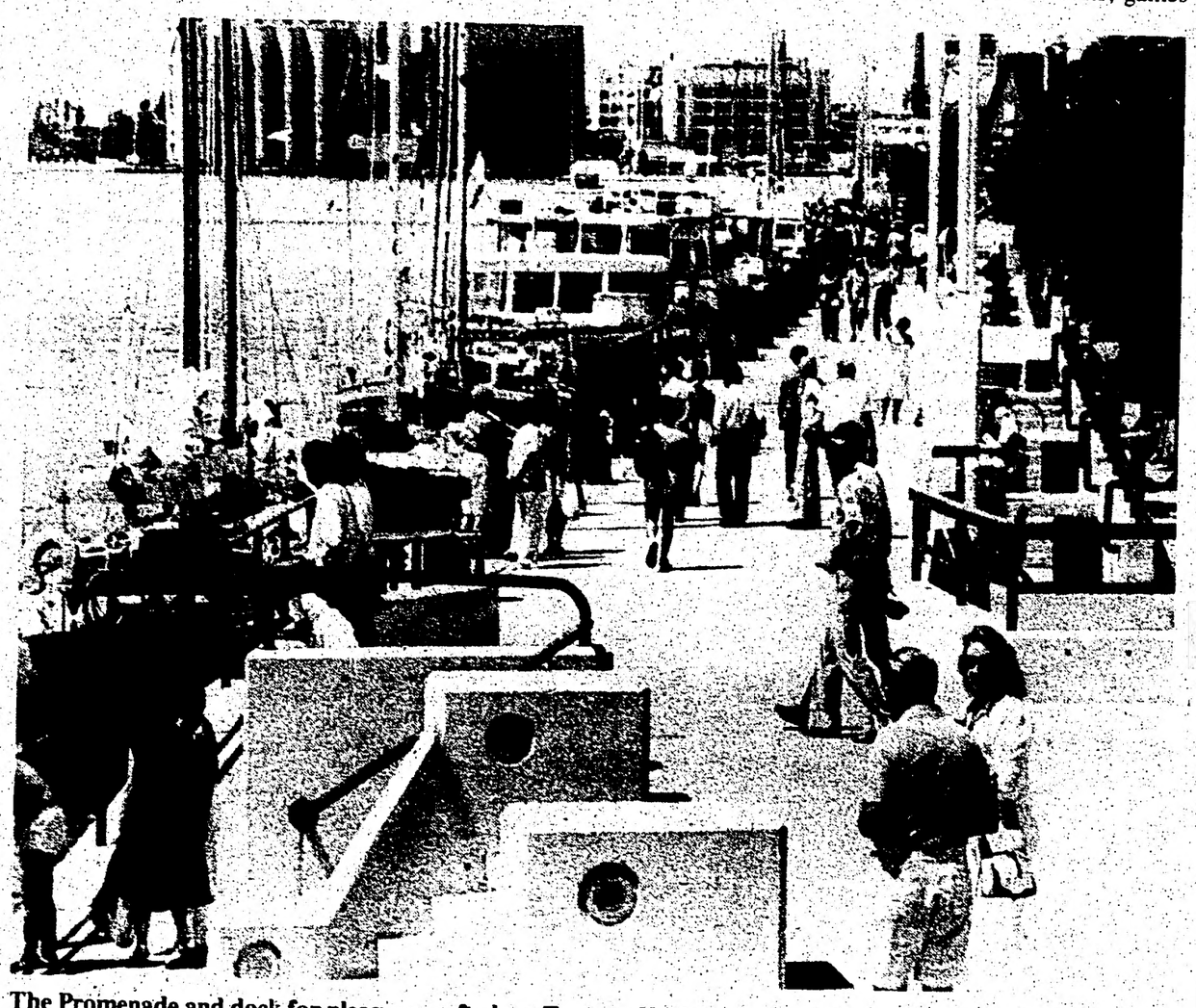
The powerhouse which used to supply heat and air-conditioning to the old Terminal Warehouse is being currently transformed into an art gallery while the ice house which was a necessity for the old building has been turned into a small recital hall — after theatre experts from New York unexpectedly found it had excellent acoustics.

It may be of interest if you are going to visit the Harbourfront to know that it is built entirely on reclaimed land. The waterfront 150 years ago reached to today's Front St., and the first ship wharves were built there. In 1900 the first landfill work and dredging started to enlarge the waterfront area. The work was completed by 1920.

In 1927 the Terminal Warehouse was built on the new land at the foot of York St. Today most of the landfill region includes the 100 acres of Harbourfront as well as highrise hotels, apartment and office buildings.

Toronto Harbourfront's general manager, Howard Cohen, told The CJN that today over 4,000 culture, education and entertainment events are staged there annually.

In the next few years Harbourfront will offer homes for 4,000 people and a workplace for 10,000 in a water oriented downtown context. No other waterfront site in the world uses revenues generated by development to support its cultural programming, he emphasized.



The Promenade and dock for pleasure craft along Toronto Harbourfront, with some of the new apartment and hotel buildings in background.

Coffeetable book paean to Vancouver

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Anyone who plans to visit Vancouver this year, in time to see Expo 86, will surely appreciate *Vancouver: A Year in Motion (Collins, $49.95)*.

This fat, handsome coffee table book is a fitting paean to a diverse, beautiful city currently celebrating its 100th birthday.

Fifty photographers worked on it, and the 200 full-color photos they've produced distil the essence of Vancouver.

The book, which will be cherished long after Expo 86 has become a memory, presents Vancouver in all its dimensions.

Virtually all the photographs are worth examining, but several come to mind: a view of fog-shrouded Vancouver with its twinkling lights; a stand of firs in the dead of winter; the campus of the University of British Columbia under an autumn canopy of trees; two Japanese girls in their traditional kimonos.

For Torontonians or Montrealers who do not intend to go too far afield on their vacation, the following two guidebooks may be of some use:

Toronto (Collier Macmillan, $4.95), a pocket-size volume which is part of the Berlitz travel series, explores the city and suggests excursions you can make to fairly nearby destinations like Ottawa, Kingston and the Thousand Islands.

There is much useful information here, and the maps are very good. If you can't use it, a visitor from abroad would no doubt find it valuable.

hello Toronto (GLC Publishers, $6.95) is tailor-made for younger travelers, specifically those between thge ages of 9 to 12.

The book is packed with data, current and historic, and the illustrations and photos are most practical.

A glossary helps with difficult words and terms, while an index pinpoints important facts.

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Business Outlook

Status affects amount

Question of health a criteria in annuity income

The Readers Ask

By

MURRAY SHERR & BUNNY BERGSTEIN

Question: I have heard on different occasions that poor health can have an effect on the amount of the annuity income. How can I find out if this will apply to me?

Answer: One of the considerations the insurance companies use in calculating the annuity income is the age and longevity of an individual. These are based on average good health. Should an individual suffer from an illness that could shorten his or her life span, the annuity income would be increased to compensate for this shorter than expected payout period. The increases would be smaller where a long guarantee period or a joint and last survivor is used and the spouse is in good health.

To determine if you qualify, and how much the increased income may be, we require a letter from your doctor describing in as much detail as possible your ailment, treatment, medication, hospital stay, etc.

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The process of obtaining the doctor's letter and then having it answered can take up to a month. If you think this applies to you, don't wait for the last minute to make arrangements. We need the time to do a good job of it for you.

Be aware, however, that this applies to life annuities only. It does not apply to term annuities to age 90 or to RRIFs.

Question: I am taking up residence in the U.S. and would appreciate having answers to the following:

(1) What happens to my Canada Pension Plan and Old Age Security payments? Do I still receive these and how much and how are they taxed?

(2) Can I still be covered under OHIP, and if not, can I pay premiums to maintain the coverage?

(3) What will happen to my RRSP in Canada after I withdraw the money, after I settle in the U.S.?

Answer: (1) Your Canada Pension Plan and Old Age Security will continue to come to you in the same manner as it would if you remained in Canada. The only difference is that you will need to change it to American money and suffer the exchange loss. They are both taxable income in the country in which you file your income tax.

(2) Unfortunately, if you remain outside of Ontario for a period of more than six months of each year you are no longer entitled to OHIP benefits. You cannot continue to pay the premiums.

When you settle in the U.S. you will have to enquire as to what health plans are available in your area. Don't be shocked at the high cost of the insurance, but buy it because medical costs throughout the United States are extremely expensive.

(3) There will be a tax witholding of 25% on the total of the RRSP funds when you cash it in. This is Canadian tax. There will be no tax on the funds in the U.S.

Question: My husband is over 71. Can he use his annuity income as well as his pension income to calculate the amount he can contribute to a spousal plan for myself?

Answer: Yes, he can use all pension, annuity and earned income (if any). The amount for 1986 will be 20% to a maximum of $7,500.

* * *

All questions on annuities or RRSPs should be directed to Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency, 272 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 203, Toronto M5M 4M1; telephone (416) 787-4517.

CURRENT ANNUITY RATES as of July 4, 1986

MONTHLY INCOMES BASED ON $50,000 RRSP PURCHASE commencing one month from purchase date.

		Male	Female
LIFE ANNUITY No Guaranteed Term	Age 60	447.71	445.84
	65	530.58	479.77
	71	633.31	555.83
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60	465.48	440.46
	65	494.38	464.43
	71	537.64	504.60
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	Age 60	452.16	433.80
	65	471.56	452.64
	71	495.24	479.62
		Male and Female	
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60		419.36
	65		439.69
	71		476.76
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	Age 60		418.23
	65		436.62
	71		466.17
FIXED TERM ANNUITY To Age 90	Age 60		420.05
	65		440.33
	71		478.27

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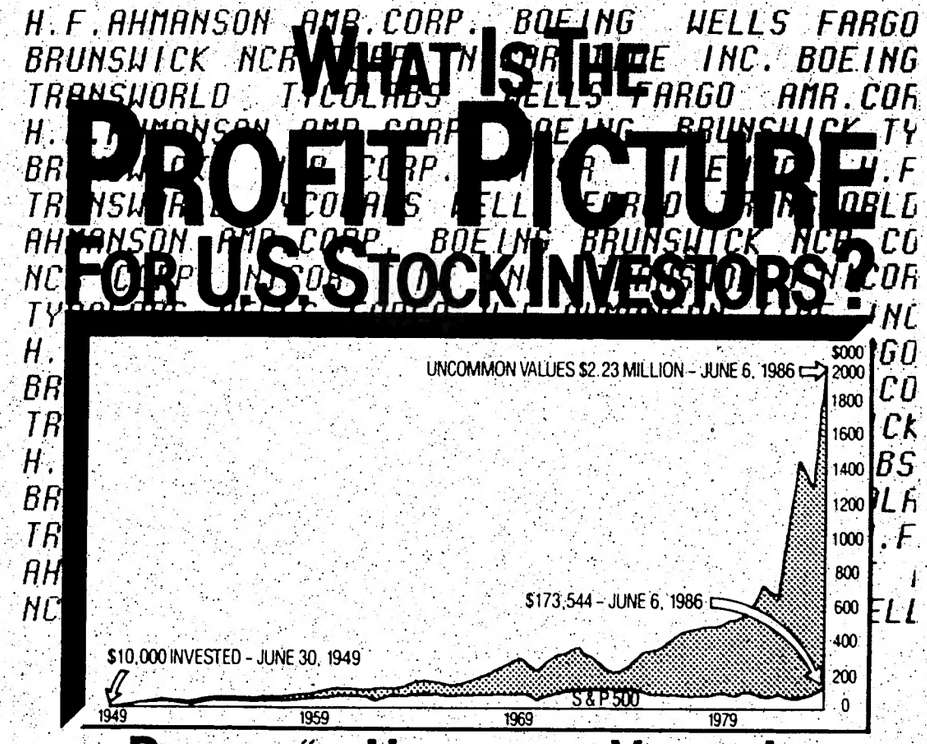

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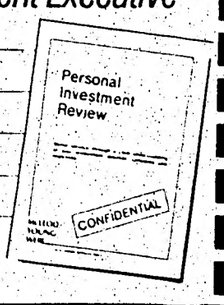

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Classified Ads

The Canadian Jewish news

CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $7.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 25¢
SERVICES & BUSINESSES
$1.00 PER WORD
(MINIMUM 10 WORDS)
CALL
483-9978

DEADLINE: Wednesday, 4 p.m.
1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and payment)

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

* * * *

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

* * * *

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call **483-9978** *before* **Wednesday** at **4 p.m.**, week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Jewish female student (non-smoker) seeking room & board in a Jewish home. Close to downtown Toronto or subway line. Call Karen Collect at 1-613-726-0666 after 6 p.m.

Wanted short term rental of a furnished house/apartment, by respectable retired couple for month of August. Call 493-6638.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jewish Information Service. Can we help you connect?

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Steeles, 2 bedroom basement apartment, separate entrance. 221-6841 Evenings.

Downsview, Basement apartment, non-smoker, quiet, references. Call 633-2971 or 860-7407.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Gift basket business. Great location. $29,900 plus stock. 964-3640.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

BATH-HWY. 7
Lgst. 2 bd. corner penthouse, across Promenade Plaza, adult, security, imm. 630-2444.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

BATHURST-HWY. 7
Luxury penthouse, 2 bd. 2 bths., upgraded brdlm. R. Rosenbaum, R. Ronen R.E. 224-5005.

Bathurst-Finch Hemisphere I Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 baths, ceramic kitchen, upgraded broadloom. South western exposure, spectcular view overlooking park. Call 661-3301.

Hemispheres II. Corner apartment, upgraded, private. 663-3578.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Bathurst-Neptune 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. No Shabbos calls. 787-6622.

SKYMARK REVIEW
DON MILLS & FINCH—
2 EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS
SKYMARK ELEGANCE
A stickler for details, this opulent 1,889-sq.-ft. corner suite offers a breathtaking exposure, N., S. & W. This unique 2-bdrm. + family + outdoor terrace is carefully renovated with flair. Suplementary features of this home include central vacuum, intercom, built-ins, etc. Today's price is tomorrow's bargain. Don't miss this one.

Skymark I
Airy corner, 2 bdrm. + family + Florida + balcony, w. panoramic sunset view; 2 baths & 2 parking. Don't wait until it's sold.

For details please call Mr. Santee Leung, the Skymark Specialist, 441-2003, 24 hr. on call + pager.

Santee Realty Inc.

3000 BATHURST
1800 SQ. FT.
GROUND FLOOR
Luxurious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with shower stall. Hardwood flooring. Ceramicss. Gourmet kitchen. Air cond. Many more extras. 24 hr. security. 482-1978
Seth Realty Ltd.

****FOREST HILLS****
• 2 & 3 bd. Hemispheres I
• 2 bd. Hemispheres II
1,240-1,520 sq. ft.
Noel seth, 630-1999
SETH REALTY LTD.

COTTAGE FOR RENT

Wapaska, Gravenhurst. Modern, all conveniences. August 633-4431, 663-8902.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Mothers helpers from overseas — live-in only. Exchange Program 889-8633.

Mature lady seeks position caring for elderly, weeknights. 731-2579 Evenings.

Experienced young lady seeks job as a housekeeper, babysitter live-out. Office cleaning or with elderly persons. Day work preferred. 588-3191.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

In Richmond Hill, mature women to look after 2 children. Duties include cleaning, laundry & cooking. Live-in. $500 monthly. Call Mon.-Fri., 9-5, ask for Marika 738-0325.

For September, Bubbie for 2 children, babysitting & light housework. Salary & hours negotiable. 638-4494.

Reliable person wanted to take care of 7-year-old child, in my home. 886-3275.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Accounting/Bookkeeping, full or part-time. Reasonable rates/salary. Good at manual and computerized accounting, including financial statement/analysis. Joe 486-0826.

Fine, middle aged woman seeks position in office, filing, typing, reception etc. Willing to learn. 633-2971.

FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITIES

Mortgage Financing
1st & 2nd Mortgages
Fast approval - no fees. Call now for today's % rate.
787-7854
E. MESSINGER R.E.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

For Rent or Sale. Miami Beach, Biscayne Island, furnished 1 bedroom garden apartment, near marina & shopping. Reasonable. 223-1593.

Hallendale-Olympus. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, designers apartment: $1,500 a month, 3 months. 633-6611.

HELP WANTED

Notice to advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Teacher needed for Hey class (6 hours per week), Special Education (4 hours per week), and supply teachers. Kindly send resume to Beth Tzedec Congregational School, 1700 Bathurst St., Toronto M5P 3K3.

Bookkeeper/Secretary required with work experience in the Real Estate, Building Management. Flexible hours. 633-6054, 633-5701.

Experienced Secretary-Receptionist for Jewish Educational Organization. Computer experience preferred. For Information 636-7530.

Hebrew studies teacher required for Orthodox, Sephardic day school. Experience required. 635-9881.

HOUSE FOR RENT

Bathurst-Clarke approximately 1 year. Four bedrooms, double garage, 2450 square feet. Approximately $2,000 per month. 731-8854.

Bathurst-Lawrence, Bathurst-Steeles. Two, 3 bedroom bungalows, finished basement plus apartment, garage, appliances. $1,350 plus utilities. 665-1874.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst-Lawrence. 3 bedroom, modern bungalow, large lot, in-law apartment, garage. 781-6805 Evenings.

Palm Drive At Bathurst, $219,900 - Side Slit, 3 bedroom, 3 washrooms, many extras. Move in condition, facing park. Private 636-1476.

8 1/4 %
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Vanguard Trust
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Telephone: (416)591-1133 GIC Rates: (416)977-2424 Toll Free: 1-800-387-2622
For more information, contact
Sheila Hall
at Vanguard Trust

Montreal Trust

BATHURST & PATRICIA
7 rm. 3 bdrm. bungalow, 50' by 132' landscaped lot, on quiet street, close to synagogues & schools. Asking $164,900. **FAST POSS.!** Jeff Rosen **652-1111.**

C.J.N. CLASSIFIED ACCEPTS
VISA

CLASSIFIED ADS

HOUSES FOR SALE

SADIE MORANIS
LIMITED REALTOR
449-2020 487-4343
PERSONALIZED SERVICE—QUALITY HOMES

LESLIE-BANNATYNE FRENCH IMMERSION
$279,900. Beautiful 2 st. 4 bdrm. home. Main F/R. 2 frpl. Gorgeous garden. Pool. D. Campbell 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS-DONALDA CLUB AREA
$279,900. 1st ad. Unusual design. Gorgeous property 3/4 bdrms., 2 baths. F'place. CAC. D. Campbell, 449-2020.

* * *

HERE IS YOUR DREAM HOME!
$289,500. 3 + 1 bdrm. One of a kind bungalow. Main family rm. Dream garden & pool. Judy Horvath, 449-2020.

* * *

LESLIE/SHEPPARD — GORGEOUS HOME
$387,000. Excellent location. Walk to all convens. Sep. D/R, island kit. Immed. possess. Eileen Church 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS — OLD COLONY
$399,000. Treed building lot with southern exposure. 250' depth. Heddy Blaug 449-2020.

* * *

YOUR DREAM HOME IS WAITING FOR YOU
$399,000. Leslie-Greenlane 4 bdrm. 2 storey on south ravine lot. Customized thruout. Leila Taylor, 449-2020.

* * *

FOREST HEIGHTS BLVD./FIRST AD!
$649,000. Exquisite ranch bungalow on lovely lot! New Boffi kitchen, don't miss it! Terry Moranis, 449-2020.

* * *

ULTIMATE LUXURY NEW HOME
$1,050,000. Bayview-York Mills. 100x300 lot. 5,200 sq. ft. 5 bdrms. Choose your interior. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

* * *

MAGNIFICENT HOME ON 1½ ACRES!!
$1,295,000. Old English Lane. 7,000 sq. ft. of gracious living 5 brs. Fin. w/o bsmt. Pool. Leila Taylor 449-2020.

Midtown Properties

YORK MILLS SIDESPLIT "A 10"!
$289,000. Sensational decor, pizzaz & pinache. "Denlow" area. Lush landscape. B. Barker/H. Blaug, 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS SOUTH/4 BRS. FAM. RM.
$349,000. Large entry hall to gracious rooms. Mn. fam. rm. Laundry & washrm. Fin. bsmt. D. LePage, 449-2020.

* * *

JUST LISTED COSMIC DR. SPECTACULAR
$499,000. 5 bdrm. custom built, family rm. & library, neutral decor, skylight. Barbara Barker 449-2020.

* * *

SENSATIONAL YONGE-GLENGROVE
$645,000. Updated. Gorgeous kit. W.O. to magnificent 160' gdn. Den, library. Barbara Glenny-Bunting 449-2020.

HOMELIFE CIMERMAN
REAL ESTATE LTD - REALTOR MEMBER

BATHURST-SHEPPARD — EXECUTIVE
Exclusive bungalow, dble. gar., mn. flr. fam. rm., firepl., & much more. Ron Mandlsohn, 226-9770.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE SOUTH
Custom 5 bdrm., 4 bths., fin. bsmnt., fam. rm., about 4,000 sq. ft. of living space. Shelly Halpern, 226-9770.

* * *

BATHURST S. OF STEELES
5 bdrm., mn. flr. den, & fam. rm., extremely upgraded. Judit Engel, 226-9770.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES-CHABAD
4 bdrm., mn. flr. powder & fam. rm., w/o to fenced yard, steps to amenities. $174,900. Bernice Buchbinder, 226-9770.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
Gorgeous 2 storey, fin. bsmnt., mn. flr. fam. & laundry rms., large lot, pool, A-1 location. Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

* * *

TOWNE & COUNTRYE MALL
Super 4 + bdrm., mn. flr. den, huge kitch., appls., fin. rec. rm., oversized lot. Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
441-2888 REALTOR 488-4488
The name you can trust.

441-2888 NORTH 488-4488

BAYVIEW-JOHN $139,900
Great starter home. 4 Bedrooms. Panelled Rec. Room. Backs onto Conservation Area. Immediate Poss. Barbara Jacobs. 488-4488.

* * *

UPDATED WITH STYLE! BAYVIEW BUNGALOW
$389,500. Fab. 2 bdrm+ with spacious living rm. & dining rm. Fam. rm. with b/i bar, w/o to garden. M. Rosen/P. Garfinkel 488-4488.

* * *

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS $695,000
Park setting & mature landscaping offer total privacy. Award winning pool & patio. Thoughtfully planned 2 storey 8-year-old home has family room with fireplace & study. Jeffrey & Irene Joseph 488-4488.

* * *

STONE BUNGALOW — SANDFIELD
$695,000. Handsome ranch bungalow — 4 bedrooms — study — maid's quarters. Quarry tile floors — fabric lined walls. Mature landscaping — private garden. M. Alberga/S. Stern 441-2888.

* * *

SUPERB 127' x 199' LOT — OLD COLONY
$950,000. Beautifully landscaped grounds — pool — room for tennis court. Gracious 5 bedroom Georgian — teak-beamed 11' high library. Pine family room off kitchen. Maid's quarters. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

* * *

***BAYVIEW-LAURELEAF AREA $349,000**
Custom built 5 bdrm, 2 storey beauty. 4 baths. Move-in condition. Finished bsmt. Large lot, B/J. Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

***BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES**
Oversized backsplit. Family room + den. Dble garage. Central air. Close to TTC, shopping and shul. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

***YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW — STUNNING**
Completely renovated 7 room bungalow. 3 bdrms. en suite. Family room, W/O. 20' entry hall. 10' ceilings. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

***REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE $199,900**
Steeles-Bathurst. Upgraded 2 storey. 3 + 1 bdrm. Finished rec rm. Open concept. Shows beautifully. Cherly Graff 441-2888.

* * *

***BAYVIEW & STEELES 3,000 SQ. FT.**
Spacious 5 bdrm in most desirable area. Excellent North York Schools. Main floor family room. Finished bsmt. $349,000 Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

441-2888 FOREST HILL 488-4488

INDOOR POOL — FOREST HILL MANSION
$1,950,000. The finest available in Forest Hill! Marble baths ensuite to all 4 bedrooms! 11' ceilings — richly detailed woodwork — magnificent room sizes — impeccable condition! Elise Kalles 488-4488.

* * *

***FOREST HILL VILLAGE $435,000**
Choice location. Oversized 4 bdrm. Main floor den. Large entry. W/O lower level. Central air. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE
Harvey Kalles MLS 488-4488 441-2888

Village Real Estate Ltd. Realtor
485-2299
731-0090

LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR
$495,000 Fresh on the market! 3 + bdrms. Lge. living & dining room. Master en suite, central air. Perfect condition. Summer poss. Liz Spivak 485-2299.

* * *

MT. PLEASANT-EGLINTON
$249,000. New townhouse on quiet court. White kitchen, parking. Possible tax benefits. Rosa Diamond 485-2299.

* * *

ALLENBY — 1ST AD!
$279,000. Room to grow SOLD us 3 bdrm. en suite, fam rm, wood trim. Landscaped patio & yard. Liz Spivak 485-2299.

* * *

$118,000 PERFECT START
Central West. 3 bdrm detached. Eat-in kitchen. Private drive. S. Di Poce 485-2299.

AVENUE RD. — GRACIOUS LIVING
Co-op apt., 2 bdrms., balcony, just north of St. Clair, newly renovated, exclusive bldg. $135,000.
CALL EVA HALAS 481-2451 HALAS RLTY.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE

BATHURST SOUTH OF SHEPPARD
NEW LUXURIOUS CUSTOM BUILT HOMES! 4 & 5 bdrms., main flr. family rm, and den. Gorgeous oak staircase, whirlpool, skylights, top quality finishings. Call CILA FLEISCHMANN 224-2800.

* * *

OLD ENGLISH LANE AREA
Exclusive lot with 120 ft. frontage, on Prestigious street. Unique opportunity!! CAROLYNN FELDMAN 223-5100.

* * *

YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW
Elegant 4 bdrm., 3 baths, with oversized rms, walk-out toi garden. Value ++ at $339,000. CAROLYN FELDMAN 223-5100.

* * *

BAGHAI OPPORTUNITY
90% SOLD . . . FINAL RELEASE
Luxury custom homes from SHANE BAGHAI'S collection of "Historic Homes of the Future". 5 Bdrms, plaster construction, Ultimate finishings. CAROLYN FELDMAN 223-5100.

* * *

DUFFERIN-STEELES — $125,900
Immaculate 3 bdrm, 2-storey, with central air, and huge kitchen. Call STUART FARB 224-2800.

* * *

YORKVILLE EXCLUSIVE & EXPENSIVE
"Gift & Sculpture Gallery". Annual net, net profit $80,000 + . . . Good Lease. Asking $150,000. Call STUART FARB — 224-2800.

* * *

CLARK & BATHURST — RENTAL
New 4 bdrm., home with main flr. family rm. and double garage. $1,250.00/monthly, immediate possession. PAUL PISTER 224-2800.

* * *

WILLOWDALE AREA
Just listed!! 3 bdrm. Townhouse, close to transportation. MARY FENYES 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST & ANTIBES — $99,900
Singles Delight!! Kingsize 1 bdrm., fully equipped galley kitchen, balcony, panoramic view. ANNETTE LIPTON 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH $89,900
3 bdrm., garden apt., equipped eat-in kitchen, ensuite laundry & storage, pool. HURRY!! ANNETTE LIPTON 224-2800.

* * *

1ST AD SKYMARK
Immediate Possession - 3 bdrm. 5 appliances. South-West Exposure. Bright, sunny unit. All amenities. ESTHER SISKIND 223-5100.

* * *

PRESTIGIOUS YORK MILLS & BAYVIEW
Magnificent 3 bdrm. custom built unique ranch bungalow. Main flr. family rm., 97 ft. frontage, lovely grounds. Must be seen!! $789,000. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST NORTH OF STEELES
Large 4 bdrm 2-storey, main flr. family rm. & laundry rm. Separate entrance to lower level, suitable for in-laws. $210,000. Call SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES "COULTER'S MILL"
New Westminster & Clark. 32 Sold in 16 weeks. 14 Left! 4 bdrms, main fl. family rm., fireplace, main fl. laundry, oval tub, pedestal sinks, circular stairs, choice of quality finishings. 2,300 to 3,150 sq. ft. MARLON GREEN 224-2800 or site: 569-2404.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE — ULTIMATE LUXURY
2-Storey, 5 bdrm, ensuite whirlpool, new kitchen, main flr. family rm., laundry rm, circular staircase to finished basement, Dble. garage. MUST BE SEEN! $399,000. Call ORLAND VERRALL 224-2800.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD."

LARNELL REAL ESTATE LTD.
733-0888

***BATHURST-SHEPPARD $249,900**
Just listed! Fabulous 2 storey, 3 bdrm home. Fully loaded with expensive upgrades. 4 baths. Central air & vac. Oak panelled family room with fireplace. Custom finished bsmt. & much more. Ruth Putter 733-0888.

OBITUARIES

Colt, Sidney on July 6, 1986, late of 9 Lang Road.

Cooper, Mary on July 6, 1986, late of 30 Verwood Ave.

Fruitman, Harry on July 5, 1986, late of Cheltenham Nursing Home.

Kapus, Arthur on July 4, 1986, late of 25 Edinburgh Dr.

Snider, Harold on July 2, 1986, late of 81 Shelborne Ave.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late Sadie Eisenberg will take place on Sunday, July 20, 11:00 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Farband Section.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Joseph Gould** will take place on Sunday, July 20 at 10:00 a.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, Canadian Hebrew Benevolent Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Anne Carr**, wife of Saul Carr will take place on Sunday, July 20 at 10:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Section. Friends of the family are invited.

SHIVA MEALS
•Tasteful presentation
•Varied selection of hot/cold menu items
•Delivery available
milk 'n honey
THE DAIRY RESTAURANT
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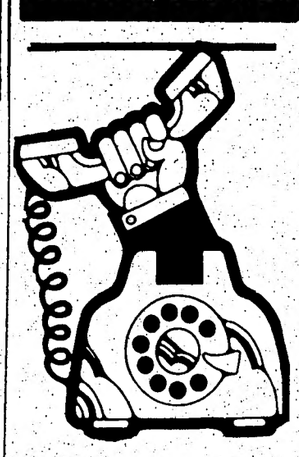

CJN Classified Ads Really Work!

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

RESULTS
RESULTS
RESULTS
483-4337

A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS
Spectacular array of expansive rms. & priceless amenities. 5 bdrms. Indoor pool & sauna. All on a double lot. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR
Burton/Vesta. $795,000. Magnificent 5 bdrm. 3-storey. 4 baths (master ens). Main flr. library & family rm. Gorgeous garden. Call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE
$635,000. Impressive 4-5 bdrm. 2-storey on glorious grounds. Grand entrance. Main flr. library. Central air. Inground pool. Dble. garage. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

RENOVATED TO PERFECTION
Shallmar Blvd. Inviting entertaining areas. Breathtaking kitchen + family rm. 4-5 bdrms. Beautiful master suite w/fireplace. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL EXCLUSIVE
$549,000. Spacious principal rms. Main flr. den & powder rm. 3-4 bdrms.; 4 baths. Central air. Walk-outs to patio & garden. Eleanor Stanton.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — $535,000
Elegant entrance w/fireplace. Sep. formal dining rm. "White" kitchen. 5-6 bdrms. Working fireplace. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

* * *

RICHVIEW/ELDERWOOD
$535,000. Traditional 7 bdrm. Tudor. Main flr. family rm. + w/o to patio & inground pool. 5 baths. Central air. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — GLENAYR
$495,000. Terrific potential. 50' x 131' lot. 5 bdrm. home in need of tender love & care or new house built on a fabulous lot. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

TUDOR MAGIC — $479,000
Lower Village. 3-4 bdrms. Main flr. powder rm. Central air. Fin. lower. level. Call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL RENTAL
1st ad. 3 bdrm. home w/main flr. powder rm. Lrg. kitchen. Fin. lower level. Private garden. $1,800./Mo. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

* * *

COUNTRY ENGLISH
Nestled on a private park setting in the heart of the city. Gracious entertaining areas. Spectacular master suite + 5 other bdrms. Inviting swimming pool. Call Elaine Chelin, 483-4337.

* * *

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE
New exclusive. Offered at $395,000. Main flr. den. 3 bdrms. Leaded windows. French doors. Working fireplace. Call Shirley Sugar.

* * *

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE — $289,900
Yonge/Eglinton. Fabulous family rm. + kitchen addition. 3 bdrms. Spacious master suite w/ensuite bath & dressing rm. High ceilings in living/dining rms. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

* * *

BRIDLE PATH/SALONICA
$949,000. Exquisite 5 bdrm. contemporary w/inground pool. 5 baths (master ens). Ultra kitchen. Main flr. den & powder rm. Fin. lower level w/extra bdrm. Totally renovated. Call Shelley Mintz, 483-4337.

* * *

YORK MILLS/YONGE
$429,000. Nestled on a beautiful park-like setting. Main flr. family rm. "Laurentide" kitchen w/fireplace. 4 bdrms. New bathrms. Call Edith Weiss, 483-4337.

* * *

YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW
$275,000. Fabulous home. Main flr. den + w/o. 3 bdrms. Lower level family rm. Call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337.

* * *

MARKET SQUARE
$189,000. Stunning 2 bdrm. condo. 2 baths. Gorgeous "white" (eat-in) kitchen. All appliances. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

AFFORDABLE & LIVABLE
$319,000. Handsome 3-4 SOLD Village Tudor. Exquisite woodwork & hrdwd. flrs. Fin. lower level & sauna. Call Jerry Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE TUDOR
Smashing 4 bdrm. reside SOLD autiful gumwood trim. Custom "white" kitchen. Main flr. powder rm. + w/o to cedar deck. Call Gayle Mitchell.

* * *

FOR SINGLE OR CAREER COUPLE
$167,000. Terrific deta SOLD storey. Walk-out from every level. Great for entertaining. 2 decks. Walk to all amenities. Call Margaret Heiman.

483-4337

PRIVATE SALE — 283 HILLHURST BLVD.
Approximately 3,000 sq. ft., sidesplit, 5 bdrms., 3 baths, excellent condition. For appt. call 783-6090, 5-8 p.m. No agents please.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Forest Hill
REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR 488-2875

***PENTHOUSE CASTLE FOR RENT**
Rosedale, 28th & 29th fl., 2 levels. 1,800 sq. ft., 3 baths, 3 bdrms + den. Bdlm over hardwood flrs. Underground parking. Pool, tennis crts, new decor. Rental $1,900, bldg under rent control. All inclusive. Avail. Oct. 1. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

* * *

***FOREST HILL BEAUTY $225,000**
Priced to sell! Ex. cond. New kitchen. 3 bdrms. Lrge cedar deck. Imm. poss. J. Wagman 488-2875.

* * *

***CLASSIC STARTER HOME $234,000**
38 Menin rd. 3 + 1 bdrms. 2 sty detached. Pvt drive + garage. 32'x100'. Fin'd bsmt. with nanny/granny apt. 3 pc. + 4 pc baths. Mn flr sun room. Walk to subway and Eglinton's trendy shopping. FAG Hi-effic furnace. Sunny SW garden. Cedarvale school, superb location. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

* * *

***BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME**
140'x140' lot. In private subdivision of archit designed homes by Richmond Hill Co. Club. Stuart Naiberg 488-2875.

* * *

***1ST AD CEDARVALE $349,000**
Sunny and bright 4 bdrm centre hall. Master en suite. Mn fl. den. Stained floors. Fab deep lot. Shows beautifully! Celine Joel 488-2875.

* * *

***CENTRAL! NEW! WELL PRICED!!**
$398,000 5 bdrm, custom home. Entertaining main floor. Sunny deck. Soaring skylights. 3 baths on 2nd. Fantastic kit. and family rm. G. Cole 488-2875.

* * *

***EDWARDIAN ROW-RENO! EAST ANNEX**
Sybaritics superior location near Avenue Rd & Bloor. Master suite with w/o to spectacular city view. 3 bdrms, 4 baths. Secluded garden. Pr parking & sep nanny's quarters. $419,000 Brenda Thomson 488-2875.

* * *

***1ST AD 139 LYTTON BLVD $509,000**
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* * *

***SELECTIVE ELEGANCE $519,000**
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Hope to repeat Detroit success

Hamilton ready for Games

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — With its strong entry to the Maccabi Youth Games in Toronto in August, Hamilton hopes to repeat and possibly improve on its success at the 1984 games in Detroit, according to team manager Jerry Bromstein.

Hamilton athletes brought home two gold medals from Detroit: Andrew Salem of Burlington came first in the 400 metres; Scott Burke won in the 1600-metre event.

Now 16 and going into grade 12, Salem, who is also a member of the Hamilton soccer team, hopes to repeat his performance in Toronto this year. He is also expected to compete in the 200-m. sprint, along with Jason Foubert, another strong medal contender.

Foubert, 16, and also a member of the soccer team, has been recording times that rival the Detroit gold medal winners in both the 100- and 200-m. events.

Other Hamilton athletes to watch for are swimmer Dorian Barrs, who will compete in the 1,500-m. freestyle, the 100-m. breast stroke, 100-m. butterfly and 200-m. individual medley; Adam Swaye in track and field and 12-year-old tennis player Richard Fajertag of Dundas.

Entering grade 8 at Dundana school and training hard, Fajertag last year won both the Hamilton and District and Dundas tournaments in the 12-years-and-under category and also made the finals in North Bay.

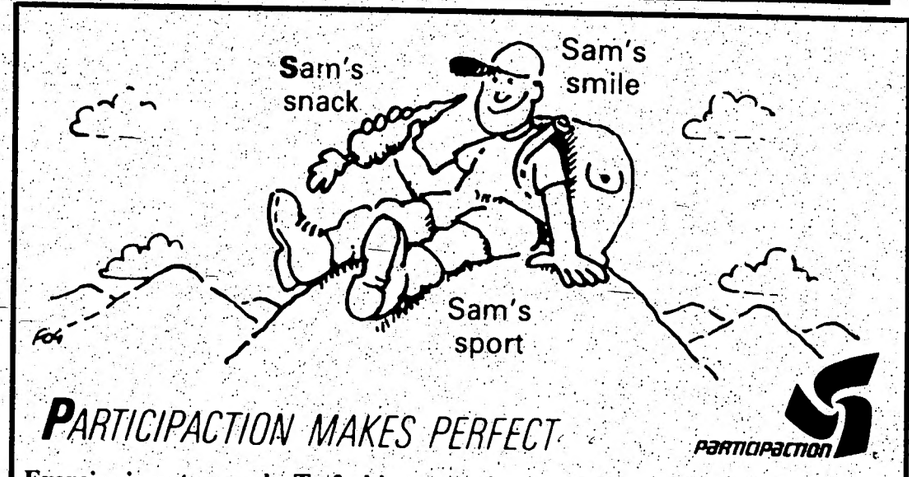
For the Hamilton soccer team, which won the silver medal at the 1982 games in Memphis and made the semi finals at Detroit in 1984, this is a year of rebuilding, says coach Allen Harris.

Most of the players from the Detroit games are now too old to compete, he says, but the experience gained by the young players by competing this year will be invaluable for the 1988 games. And some of the boys, he adds, will still be eligible for the 1990 games.

"Anything these boys lack in size, they more than make up for in enthusiasm," he says.

Former competitors David Bromstein, 19, and Jonathan Somer, 18, return to the games as coaches this year and Harris' wife Maureen will act as official team mother.

While it's relatively easy for large Jewish communities such as Toronto to field a good team, people don't realize what it means when a community the size of Hamilton can enter such a strong contingent, says Harris. He hopes the Jewish community of Hamilton really appreciates its team and will give the young athletes its full support and a rousing send-off.



Exercise is not enough. To feel better and be the best you can be, combine physical activity and good nutrition, says new promotional material from PARTICIPaction.

Celtics' president honored by writer

By
JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON — Fox Butterfield of The New York Times has established Jewish Arnold "Red" Auerbach as Boston's most notable living hero.

The president of the Boston Celtics basketball team, Auerbach is the only person ever deified in "the hub of the universe," Butterfield reported. Not even Paul Revere, John Adams and John F. Kennedy have been so honored. The bronze figure in Quincy Market shows Auerbach grasping a cigar. Its inscription reads: "He has made winning synonymous with Boston."

By police count, 1.5 million Boston citizens honored Red and his team outside Boston's City Hall after the Celtics again became the world champions of basketball. Since Auerbach took over the team, they have won 16 championships in 30 years. No other team in professional sports can match that record.

(By contrast, the Boston Red Sox haven't won a World Series in 68 years — since 1918 — when Babe Ruth was their star pitcher.)

At the beginning of the season, Butterfield observed, some sportswriters reported that in a game now dominated by Black players, the Celtics would start a lineup with a majority of whites, including Larry Bird, adjudged by many as the best basketball player of all time. The writers' comments annoyed Auerbach. Red pointed out the Celtics had been the first National Basketball Association team to have a Black player, the first to field a predominantly Black team and now one of the rare teams with a Black coach.

Israel in second round of hoop championships

BARCELONA, Spain — Israel last week advanced to the second round of the world men's basketball championships after posting a 3-2, won-loss record in the preliminary competition.

Israel completed its first round competition with a 78-78 win over Cuba to finish second to the Soviet Union in the 6-team group.

Israel racked up 8 points (two points for a win, one for a loss) to finish ahead of Australia, Uruguay, Cuba and Angola.

Joining Israel in the semi-final grouping are the Soviets, Brazil, Australia, Spain and Greece.

In other action, Canada lost its first game of the preliminary round, 83-80, to Yugoslavia, but still advanced to second round competition. Canada is in a field that includes the United States, Italy, Argentina, Yugoslavia and West Germany.

Twelve teams of the 24 which began the competition advanced to the second round.

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